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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Successful Experiment

PPARENTLY the new system of decentralising the daily supply of domestic water is a success. The public congratulates those responsible on their enter-prise in devising this more equitable distribution of the water ration. It is encouraging sign that Government possesses executive officers who are rule of thumb and antiquated precedents, but are prepared to experiment in order to meet exceptional conditions, Monday's Press conference drove home very forcibly the seriousness of the water situation. At current rate of restricted consumption the Colony possesses 80 days' supplya reserve margin which cannot be regarded with equanimity. This official computation, however, must also be taken in conjunction with Mr T. O. Morgan's exareas being supplied at the

pressed belief that under the new system of distribution, which appears to guarantee full pressure of water to all buildings within the time, it would be possible to give residents all the water they require for essential domestic requirements in two hours instead of four, if this be true, it! could provide yet another! measure against wastage. This is not to argue that the Water Authority should introduce a two-hour daily supply merely for the of the system. usefulness of Mr Morgan's proposition will manifest itself if, and comes so grave that a full emergency scheme has to be put into operation. The Authorities can afford to wait a fortnight for the as private citizens, to do China talks precedence. For this reason the public terms have been agreed. will welcome Mr Bowring's assurance that action must be no discrimination in the allocation

TWO NEW DEVELOPMENTS GENEVA

Eden & Vietminhese Advance Fresh Proposals "GOOD" ATMOSPHERE AT

Geneva, May 25.

SESSION

Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Sccretary, proposed to the Indo-China peace talks today that representatives of the two opposing High Commands be brought to Geneva to discuss a ceasefire and a regrouping of forces, conference sources said.

The High Commands would act as advisers to the nine-nation conference, now trying to end the seven-year Indo-China war.

The sources said this was one of a number of "important proposals" submitted by Mr Eden to the sixth secret session of the conference to hasten its work.

Mr Eden had earlier today discussed with Mr Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, his co-Chairman, measures to speed up the proceedings. No decision was taken on either Mr Eden's or Mr Dong's

General Walter Bedell Smith, leader of the United States delegation, proposed that the United Nations should be asked to control a ceasefire. No de-

cision was taken on this, the sources said. The general atmosphere at today's session was "good", the sources said. The delegates got away from procedural wrangling and had their "first real

working session". "A communique issued after territory of Indo-China Agree- | citly accepted" the idea of today's session said the nine ment on a ceastfire in any of the partition. They said the move

A British spokesman said to- ceasefire in all three,

required relief from the nation Korea conference which for an agreement on Victnam. drought to arrive to correct had been arranged for tothe existing water situa- morrow, had been postponed. The Communist side said the to draw ceasefire lines. tion. Nevertheless, it he- till Friday. This, it was pre- ceasely: should be "simultanhoves officialdom, as well sumed, was to give the Indo- cous" in all three states and scare into its Allies since it lines and these scares

either through leaking ment as he did yesterday. The on the ending of hostilities in pipes, deficient taps or un- West wants to postpone discus- the others. necessary use of this now sich of the political future of | The conference then began a very precious commodity. Indo-China until armistice general discussion which in-

is points one and two of the seven gave a detailed definition of being taken to prevent a principles adopted by the con- what he meant by regrouping. constant water supply ferenc; is a basis for discussing Again, without making clear the military aspects of the prob- whether he was referring to reaching buildings not en- lem. These two points were a Vietnam or all of Indo-China, titled to the concession, ceasefire and a regrouping of Mr Dong said the opposing forces of both sides.

domestic water one the West proposed " be administered by the respec-

ministers would hold another three states should not be de- was "so interesting" that M restricted meeting on Thursday, pendent on agreement for a Bidault had no other choice but

It was disclosed tonight that Combodia for instance, it should ernment leaders. a plenary session of the 19- be implemented without waiting "SIMULTANEOUS"

cluded the regrouping problem. Today's debate covered both Mr Dong, in a long speech,

forces should be regrouped into The sources said that on point two areas each of which would "general ceasefire" for the whole tive sides. The administration would include control of all space over each of their own

> arcas, he said. The Victnam Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh, strongly the border. opposed regrouping in two areas. the sources said. He declared it would lead to partition of the country to which the entire Vietnamese people objected. Mr Dinh said that unity and

independence were the two aims of Vietnam. The regrouping proposed by the Vietminh which would mean partition, would be an "insult" to those who died for Vietnam's

unity and independence. M. Georges Bldault, French Foreign Minister, was said to have supported Dinh's stand.

All the issues debated today are expected to be further reviewed on Thursday after tomorrow's opportunities "study and informal contact."-

Reuter. BIDAULT REPORTS BACK

Geneva, May 25. sultations with his government. on a new Communist ceasefire Victnam war.

and Cambodia. The plan was be ready to de problem first. outlined by setting Vietminh US. Under-S. Fortign Minister Phan Van Wester Redell to

Informants said the new Red the sources said. They under-proposal called also for a re-lined that the US has been tellgrouping of the rival armed ing Britain in strong terms why

forces and exchanges of lerri- Loos and Cambodia cannot be

to return to Paris and discuss morrow would be devoted to If an agreement on a cease- the proposal with Premier "study and informal contact". | thre could be reached for Lacs or Joseph Lanie; and other Gov- Tonking rice bowl would re-

the rival high commands in at Dien Bien Phu. Indo-China send officers here

interdependent, the sources said. skirted mention of where the lines and blast several key everything to ensure Conference sources said that avoidance of water wastage, the question of a political settle-"lines" would be drawn. Some ing a "deal" with the Comaccept the principle of cease- Hanol today, the French High fire lines in Laos and Cambodia Command announced. A spokes- shipment of antibiotics."

as well as in Vie'nam. session of the Indo-China peace fulfilling the Vietminh's Geneva included the names of Lu Lish conference.

STUMBLING BLOCK

The dissociation of Laos and Cambodia from Victnam has been the blg stumbling block in the conference so far. For five weeks the West has argued that there are no forces of local origin in the two smaller states and what few troops are fighting in Lace and Cambodia are Vietminh invaders from across

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sought to evade this fundamental issue in his proposal, authoritative sources said. After a weekend of talks with Prime Minister Sir Wins'on Churchill, the British statesman returned to Geneva more than

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the conference that the cessation of hostilities would have to be for all Indo-China. He asserted that the decision Adventists devoted today to of the Berlin Big Four conference fasting and prayer following a this winter to hold the Geneva warning from their leader that conference did not draw any "we have come to the closing

bodia and Vietnam. Laos, Cambodis and above all The delegates to the 47th Promotion For France, were quick to retort to General Conference of the this line of reasoning. French Church heard the warning last Dr Bunche Likely Foreign Minister Bidouit asked night from their President Mr Molotov why the people of William Branson of Washington, French Foreign Minister Laos and Cambodia, where so D. C. Mr Branson also announced ment of the far more complex

be ready to deal with the easier

. US . Under-Secretary of State Walter Bodell Smith gave strong

"Minisub" has been proin the United duced States. The operator is completely enclosed in a laminated glass-cloth hull. It is freely flooded, requiring that the operator wears a face mask and an aqualung. The minisub is 81/2 feet long, 22 inches wide and weighs 145 lbs. Picture shows an underwater view of the minisub.

Traders Lose Export Privileges

US Regulations Violated

Washington, May 25. of conspirators escaped. In the The Commerce Depart- station wagon ridden by Cairol, ment announced today that Torres and Lancis, the police General on a fine report and positions, the briefing officer several traders or com- said they found three hand The first 12 Vietnamese been suspended from United wounded prisoners evacuated States export privileges of strategic and maps of strategic at May 200 to see the steady reduction achieved in briefcase full of plans for the uprising and maps of strategic at May 200 to see the steady reduction achieved in the League's deficit. But he wounded prisoners evacuated States export privileges with the latest and the steady reduction achieved in the privileges and maps of strategic at May 200 to see the steady reduction achieved in the latest actions and a privilege and maps of strategic at May 200 to see the privileges and maps of strategic at May 200 to see the privileges at the see the privileges and maps of strategic at the see the privileges at the see the privileges at the privileges and maps of strategic at the privileges at the pri wounded prisoners evacuated States export privileges points marked for capture in munist bloc whereby it would from Dien Bien Phu arrived in "for attempted illegal trans- Havana,

An official announcement The British proposal high- all in very bad condition. To- said all of them traded under lighted a four-hour 15-minute day's batch is the first step in the name of C. H. Pharmacy. It promise to satisfy the claim for Ming, his firm known as Well wounded without discrimination Chanwit Kunothai, also known Prime Minister, Aureliano Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Japan

The announcement said that drawn their proposal that the in December 1952, Lu and be repaired to allow Dakota \$25,000 worth of penicillin Press. the remainder of the wounded. Hongkong who are known to A French expert flown to the be shippers of pharmaceuticals

> "All of the penicillin was of United States origin and at least a part of the shipments had been obtained from the United States by the Well Lu Trading Company under false representations as to the ultimate destination.

> "The consignments were seized by the That police and none of the trans-shipments were made."

The Department charged that Lu and Chan had deliberately violated United States export control regulations since they knew that unauthorised transshipment of United States goods is prohibited. — United

United Nations, May 25, Winner of the Nobel Peace Georges Bidault rushed back to little of the fighting has taken his retirement from the preParis tenight for urgent conplace, should wait for a settlesidential post, which he has chief director of United Nations proposal for Indo-China.

Informed sources said the new Vietnam war.

If the Soviet Union and the new Vietnam partitioning of the three Indo-Chinese states of Vietnam, Lans be ready to deal with the easier

Vietnam war.

If the Soviet Union and the signs of the times clearly in restoration of peace, said the findented that the work of the General, within the next few be ready to deal with the easier

On a new Communist to be promoted to Underscription of the Secretary of the United Nations, world that the 'rapid fulfiling directly under Dr Dag Hamber of the signs of the times clearly in directly under Dr Dag Hamber of the signs of the times clearly indicated that the work of the General, within the next few be ready to deal with the easier

Life Photographer Killed By Mine

Hanol, May 26. The French . High Command ennounced that Life magazine

"Minisub"

Insurrection

Movement

Foiled

Government officials said

ment" with the arrest of

three men after a running

gun fight through Hayana's

exclusive Country Club

Francisco Cairol, former

Member of the Cuban House of

Representatives, one of the three

prisoners, was wounded. The

former policeman, and Cesar

The police said two carloads

At nightfall, Army intelligence

agents were still scouting the

Country Club area and had

established checkpoints.

others are Carlos Torres,

Lancis, former secretary

travelling salesmen's union.

suburb.

Havana, May 25.

"insurrectional move-

Nurse Oslo. May 25. The Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies today took an historic decision when it paid tribute to a living Red Cross nurse and recom-

mended her, Mile. Geno-

vieve de Galard-Terraube

of Dien Bien Phu for

the Florence Nightingale

Unique

Honour

Heroic

This is the first time the Board had ever recommended anyone for the Florence Nightingale Medal, which is only awarded by the International Red Cros. Committee in Geneva. It was also exceptional for the Board to pay tribute in a resolution

to a living person. The resolution, submitted by the Greek Red Cross and amended at the suggestion of a Swedish delegate to include the proposal for the Florence Nightingale Medal, was passed unanimously and with applause.

The only dissenting voice in the discussoin was that of Dr M. B. Pachkov of Soviet Russin, who asked who is this Mile Genevieve we are talking about?

The Chairman, Judge Emil Sandstraem of Sweden, in reply told the story of Genevieve's devotion to duty in Dien Bien Phu, which he said the whole world knows except perhaps Dr tonight that they broke up Pachkov.

MOVING TRIBUTES

During the discussion, moving tributes were paid to the French nurse by Mr A. Pesmazoglu of Greece and also by the leader of the French delegation, M. A. Francois Poncet.

session, the Board approved the adoption of the report and accounts which were presented by Marcel Van Zeeland, the League's Treasurer + General. The adoption was moved by the Hon. Majkumeri Amrit Kaur of

Dr Stanbury of Canada congratulated had still not paid their dues.

The report of the Standing Finance Commission was also read and approved. Earlier in the day, the report of the Secretary, Bonabes de Rouge Lancis was described as the had been read and approved right hand man of a former and dolegates from Holland, Sanchez Aranmo, who is wanted and India had expressed their by the police as the suspected gratitude for prompt and genleader of underground political erous aid in national disasters food scarcity.—Reuler,



For Indo-China

Saigon, May 25. Reinforcements now sailing from France to Indo-China will enable the French to put another division of troops into the threatened Red River delta in the near future, a French Army spokesman said to-

The High Command was also sending several mobile groups from less important sectors of Indo-China to the delta, he said. The extra division in the plenish the reserves which had Britain proposed today that been drawn upon for the fighting

French Air Force bombers The British idea threw a and fighters made 170 sorties

> man said the Victnamese were repatriation of French Union Lu Trading Company, (Vietminh radio reported to- as Kow Ting Heng. day that the French had withembulance planes to bring out from Thailand to two firms spot had decided that repairs to Communist China, would be difficult and take much time, and that it would be better to continue the evacuation with helicopters and small planes, the radio said).-Reuter.

ever determined to get a cease- Closing Hours

San Francisco, May 25. Close to 1,050 Seventh Day distinction between Laos, Cam- hours of man's existence on

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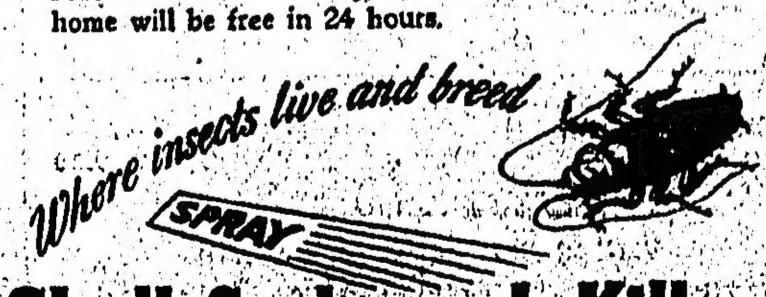
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existence on earth."

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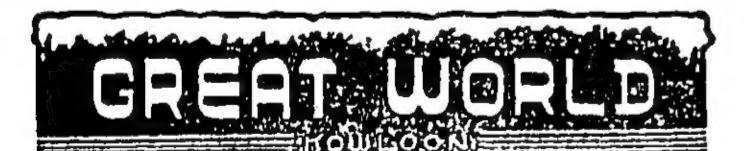
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Russia On Atomic Bank

Washington, May 25. The Secretary of State. Mr John Foster Dulles, said today the State Department was about to send a new note to the Soviet Union on President Elsenhower's proposal for an international atomic

energy bank. Mr Dulles told his press conference that the United States was now having final consultations with countries chiefly concerned -presumably Britain and Franco.

President Eisenhower, when told at a recent press conference of reports that the negotiations with the Noviet Union had broken down, replied that the United States was prepared to go shead with the atomic pool plan without waiting for anybody. -Reuter.

Churchill Puts An End To Atomic Row

London, May 25. Parliamentary to withdraw a resolution agreements weapons.

ready provoked several rows political debate. Government and Labour supporcers on Parlia-1

It was alwaed from the Con-

teuch off a fresh explosion on Lychnos, Friday when the resolution was sion will now be dropped.

tive, Mr Clement Attlee, Labour with us."--- United Press, Prime Minister from 1945 to | Greek Rally delegates Mr to withdraw it.

twein Sir Winston Churchill and Sir Charles Taylor, now pub- "The majority of the Cyprus | The airliner was expected to lished, disclosed that the mover people demand re-unification arrive at Shemya at 1445 Alaska

MARSHAL TITO **62 YESTERDAY**

Belgrade, May 25. greetings from 17 million he

The President received the on the island. runners at his White Palace at Dedinje, in Belgrade, and took from them their 11 batons with letters of greetings.

On their arrival in Belgrade the runners were greeted by tens of thousands of people in Republic Square, who cheered them on their way to the Palace. It was the tenth time that a relay race had commemorated Marshal birthday.-Reuter.

Admission: Clothes Not Money

Johannesburg, May 25.

they sla all clothes received will go to Britain-United Press. needy children.

Clothes need not be expensive, but they must be new.— China Mall Special.

IS PRECIOUS

Both Demand Colony From Britain

Strasbourg, France, May 25. Greek delegates today sharply attacked British "occupation" of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus but their Turkish colleagues promptly filed a claim on the disputed island.

Mr Ziyad Ebuzziya, speaking in the name of the Turkish delegation in the Council of Europe Consultative Assembly, rejected Greek demands that Britain return Cyprus to Greece and affirmed Saar Problem Wednesday and Thursday, May 26 & 27 the island was historically, geographically and ethnologically Turkish soil.

"The Turks believe this matter should not be discussed here. The Assembly's task is to smooth difficulties and not to create them.

TURK'S APPEAL

"Our task is to facilitate Euro-

House that the debate was "out

"Great Circle"

Flight

Anchorage, Alaska, May 25.

Aleutians.

"If the question of Cyprus is its the last part of the Hellenic going to be discussed, then we lands to remain outside the must state that it was the Turks | Greek kingdom." who had a claim to this island. He urged the Assembly 19 which never really belonged to pass a reselution that Cyprus be cellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, returned to Greece. Greece," said Mr Ebuzziya,

He said Cyprus belonged to likely that the Assembly would the Islamic Empire, then to the pass a resolution on Cyprus. Piest Turkish Empire and later to the Ottoman Empire. It was lest to Britain in the first World

Mr Ebuzziya said the Greeks | Madallaci, speaking "for himhad replaced the majority of the c.f., hee! to smooth over the population over the past years divergence by pointing out that Sir Winston Churchill with Greek migrants after the Assembly should not tackle has persuaded one of his creating "impossible conditions" matters which were to be settled supporters for the Turks, who had to leave by diplomats.

The Turkish delegate spoke pean unification and not to requesting publication of after the Greek representative, create controversies. This dis-Anglo - American M. P. Lychnos, and other Greek cussion might provoke public on atomic delegates launched a bitter at- demonstrations," he warned, tack against the British "colon- urging his Greek colleagues not These agreements have al-endy provoked several rows of Cyprus during the Assembly's fore the Assembly.

TO RAISE IT AT U.N.

of place." "The Greek Government deservative side that the Labour cided regretfully to raise the Western defence system, Matters M. Pierre Teitgen, the French Government in 1948 surrender- Cyprus problem at the next of defence must be given priority id Billiam's right to veto session of the United Nations over all others." he said, rejecting American undateral use of the because the British Government the Greek delegates' allegations, stubb roly refuses to recognise ... United Press. topic was expected to our just claims," said Mr.

"Our British allies allege we due for debate. This discuss should not discuss the matter now because it would be ex-Mover of the resolution was ploited by our enemies. But Sir Charles Taylor, Conserva- the responsibility will not lie

of the resolution has accepted with Greece. Britain should de- standard time today, and was the next step would depend on the Prime Minister's guidance .- monstrate her anxiety about due in Tokyo at 0300 Alaska how much support M. Teitgen maintaining good relations with standard time tomorrow received in the French Cabinet, Greece by returning the (Wednesday).-Reuter, island," Mr Mercouris said.

WON'T EVEN LISTEN

"Unfortunately, Britain refuses to discuss the matter or Eleven crack runners covering even to listen to us. The the last lap of relay races wind- situation in Cyprus is grave ing thousands of miles across and the violence of popular de-Yugoslavia brought birthday monstrations cannot be ignored," said, accusing Britain of Yugoslavs to President Tite, 62 "violating human rights" by continuing the "colonial regime" Mr Droulins called for a

plebiseite on the Island "which

Charter Agreement To Be Cancelled

Havana, Cuba, May 25. The Swedish Minister, Mr Carl Borgenstiern, notified the Cuban Foreign Ministry today that the owners of the Swedish freighter Althem have asked for cancellation of an agree-ment chartering the freighter to a British company.

The action was taken on May 21 in view of the fact that the People going to a variety ship was used to carry weapons concert in Johannesburg will to Guatemala from Poland, the not buy tickets but will donate diplomat said. He disclosed articles of clothing, the value that the charter contract speciof the articles deciding where fically forbade the ship being used to transport arms. The concert is being held in The Althem is expected in aid of the Mayor's Fund for the port of Antilia on May 28, children's winter clothing and reportedly to load sugar for

Evatt Accuses Pearlers Of Spying

Melbourne, May 25. The Leader of the Australian Labour Opposition, Doctor Herbert Evatt, today claimed that Japanese pearlers operating in Australian waters neted "an spies as a sideline," accordthe Melbourne newspaper, The Age.

election campaign meeting Renter.

Nearer

Observers held as highly unrepresent the facts." Turkish Democrat Mr Zeyyat

Dr Adenauer told the Parlinmentary group of his Christian M. Pierre Henri Teltgen, Actin, French Foreign Minister, both felt only that they had come closer to their goal of finding "a sultable path" toward a solution, usually well-informed

Government Press Chief, said after a Cabinet meeting today British Conservative delegate that progress has been such as Mr Fictcher Cooke told the to "allow the hope that agreement will soon be reached."

"Cyprus is a vital link in the Deputy Premier, in Strasbour have come from Paris and Bonn.

The Scandinavian DC-0B air-1951 and now Opposition Stamatios Mercouris and Mr liner, "Lief Viking," left Fair- fessor Hallstein and M. Maurice leader, had already asked him Tassos Droulias violently at- banks at 1815 a.m. Alaska time Schumann. But he said that a

-Reuter.

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The newspaper quoted Dr Evatt un telling an at Launceston, Tasmanla, "the Japanese are coming Queensland today with pearl finhers and of course, as always, they are acting as as a sideline."-

Solution

Bonn, May 25. The West German Chansaid today recent reports of a Franco-German agreement on the principles of a status for the Saar "do not

Democratic Party that he and sources reported.

Herr Felix Von Eckardt,

Dr Konrad Adennuer met last week to seek a solution to the Saar problem and varying reports on the meeting's success

Herr Von Eckardt said today that the meetings were not formal Government negotiations such as those that have been held between Dr Adenause and Bidault, French Foreign Minister, or their deputies, Proo withdraw it.

An exchange of letters be- Greek-populated Mediterranean route to Shemya, in the Hallstein talks in Paris "does not seem necessary."

He suggested indirectly that

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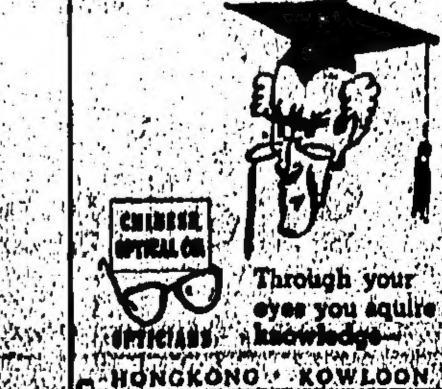
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NEW MOVE IN INDO-CHINA

WAR DISCLOSED

Thailand Fears Threat To Her Borders: May Ask For UN Inspection

Washington, May 25.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today mentioned the possibility of sending a United Nations peace observation mission to Indo-China, thus bringing the United Nations into the Indo-China dispute.

Thailand is considering an appeal to the United Nations to send a peace observation commission to the Thai-Indo-China borders to observe and report on the situation there as a threat to peace and security.

Black Men May Have Murdered Americans

Columbus, Ohio, May 25. A former Military Gov - action in Indo-China -- a condiernor of Passicu, Germany, non already laid down by the said today that Hungarian United States. black marketeers may have killed three American Army officers whose murders are charged to tormer Captain James Leech of Lima, Ohio.

Mr. Hethert Snapp, an examines at the Columbus General Depot and he was given specific instructions when he was sent to Passau to be very careful and never politions on barges operated by Hungarian black marketeers.

"However, I think it is entirely polyible that Major Everetti Coftan time of the three mundepend officers) may have desired. to run them out of the area, Mr Snapp "If he old, there's no limit to what they might have done to get rid of

"I think there is a good chance the guilty party was operators."

in the reserves, said he was tienal tensions, the continuance -- China Mail Special, Military Covernor of the city when 1zech returned after being questioned and confined by Army Investigators.

He said he ordered Leech's immediate transfer. "The transfer was no reflection at all on Leech," said Mr. Snapp, "I thought that Lecause it was will-known that he had been questioned extensively, it would be less embarrasslag it For an Minister, said tonight. he were statiched elsewhere Leech has denied that he killed th men, as charged by U.S. officials in Frankfurt, Germany, that Thailand last week.--United Press.

today, the United States is ready to support such an appeal. A special meeting of the General Assembly Mr. Dulles was the first of which is likely to endanger

As Mr Dulles indicated at his press conference

to emport a plan that has been peace and security " wide's discussed in Washington and has been the subject of ex- servation mission could be made changes between Embassies the basis for a resolution by the there and their home Govern- United Nations General As-

For the United States point of lyrese, the importance of the proposal is that it clears the way tion a "moral sanction" for

A moral sanction to us the Partied Nations would help make it clear both to the United I peoples that a second condition for United States intervention bad also been satisfied: namely that the United States action not in support "colonialism" either by France, the United States or any other country, ${f A}$ majority of the United Nations would clearly not support action inspired by

NO FINAL DECISION

rach motives.

peace mission to Southeast Asia I the plan. chlams majority support, it is ference adopted by the General peace

authoritative spokesman publicly the maintenance of international The report of the peace ob-

sembly on the Indo-China and Southeast Asia situation.

BEFORE GENEVA ENDS

Apart from this, the report could also assist in clarifying the issues so far as concerns action by a regional organisation within the framework of the United Nations, such as a Southeast Asian alliance.

States public and to the Asian by the United States is to set The plan under consideration the machinery in motion for sending such a mission to Southeast Asia as soon as possible if necessary before the Geneva conference is concluded or the outcome of that conference clearly established.

The British Government is understood to have the proposal under consideration But Br'tain's policy is that final decisions cannot be taken involving commitments until the outcome No fluid decision: have yet of the Geneva conference is been taken by any of the powers more clear. This may hold up for the next week or two a Provided that the proposed statement of Britain's views on

It is estimated informally in would act on the terms of re- authoritative quarters that the observation Assembly on November 3, 1950, could be approved by the one of the black market and renewed in January 1954. United Nations and dispatched These are "to observe and to Southeast Asia in about six report on the situation in any weeks from the time the Snapp, a lieutement-colonel area where there exists interna- machinery is first set in motion.

United States to ask the Council

But, he said, Mr Thanat

Khoman, permanent Thailand

delegate at the United Nations.

would consult delegations of

other countries friendly to Thai-

Thailand would await Mr

Khoman's reports on these talks

before making a decision on

whether to ask for a Security

a threat to world beace.

No Definite Decision

Geneva, May 25. Thailand is considering asking to declare that Indo-China was the United Nations Security | Council to send a peace obrervation committee to Thatland's border with Indo-China, Prince Wan Warbayakon, Thai No definite decision had yet land on this problem, Prince Wan denied reports

| been taken, he added. decided to send an envoy to the

A British Crossword Puzzle

Council meeting, he added.

Prince Wan.

Prince Wan said the purpose of a peace observation com-Thailand's 1,000-mile border Laos and Cambodia."

considering asking for a peace attend. observation committee for some-

arose when the Vietminh cap- Chairman of the United States the sea by the Royal Navy. miles from the That border, General Templer's understand- that some part of the intensive But the French Union forces ing of the Southeast Asia situa- research will soon yield the subsequently recaptured the tion. town and the Thai Government possible frontier violatoin had strategy between Admiral Rad- China Mail Special, diminished.

fro tier violation had again Templer to be present.

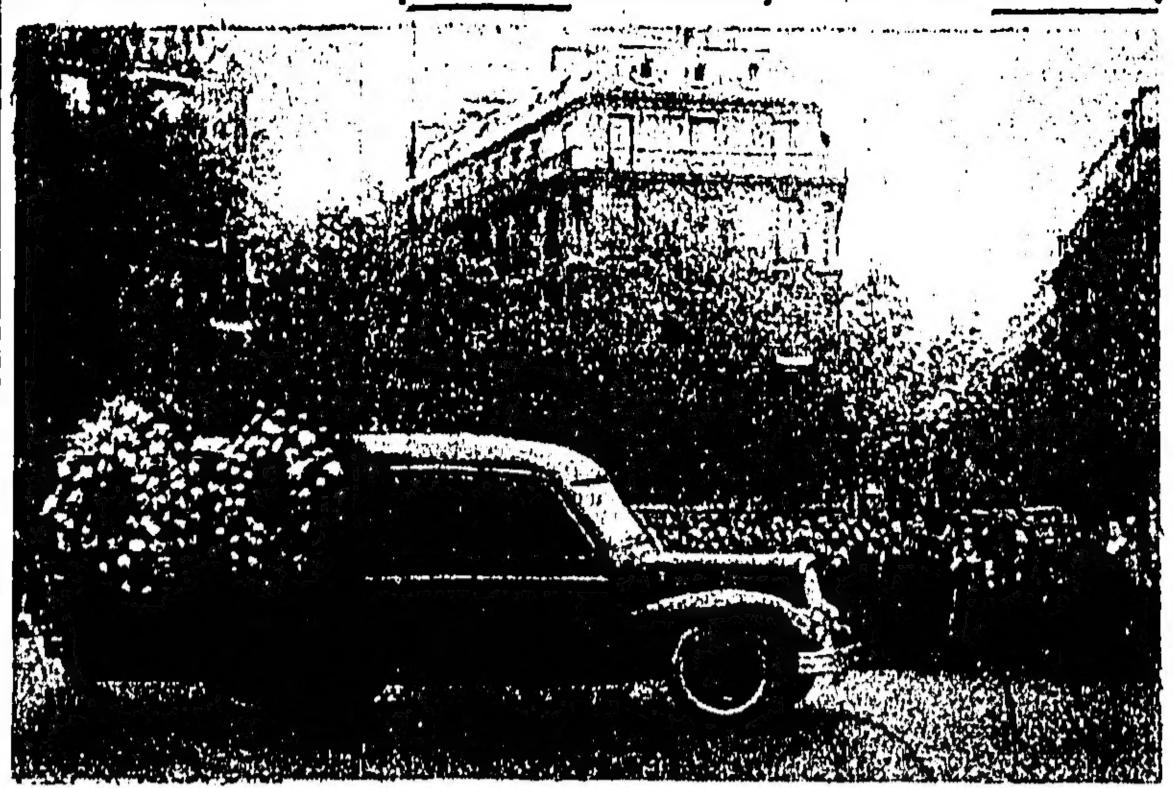
peace talks hare.-Reuter.

MICROSCOPIC DRAUGHTSBOARD

Capetown, May 25. draughtsboard.

Chief of the French General London buses go by.

Tragedy Comes To Britain's Runaway Lovers



Gruelling Tests To Be Made On 4 Comets This Week

London, May 25.

Four Royal Air Force test pilots are about to take a Comet into the air and put it through gruelling tests in an effort to discover the cause of recent Comet crashes.

The airmen, all volunteers, begin their work this week at the Royal aircraft establishment at Farnborough, headquarters of British official aerial research.

Attend Washington Talks?

Washington, May 25. Authoritative sources said today Great Britain was now tank of water and its fuselage reported in favour of the five-Power military conference on gives way or the test proves Southeast Asia being held the Chicis-of-Staff level.

was likely to be held here next Comets before they go into sex-

ported that the British Prime undergone such a strain. Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, believed that any recommendations by the conference would have far more is partly for safety reasons and influence on the British Parliament and public if the consultations were on the Chiefsof-Staff level.

They understood that the United States, Australia, New the Royal aircraft establishment Mr Khoman left here by air Zealand and France had no obfor New York tonight after jections to meeting at this reck." detailed consultations with level but a final decision on the matter had not been taken. A accision on both questions however is expected at any time.

The sources said that if the mittee would be to "maintain conference was among Chiefs-ofpeace by preventing violation of Staff, then General Sir Gerald Templer, who was still in with the neighbouring states of Mulaya finishing his term as Commissioner His Government had been Commander-in-Chief there, may

A REASON?

ford and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field-Prince Wan said that with Marshal Sir John Harding. the fall of Dien Bien Phu, This may be one reason why the possibility of Admiral Radford wants General According to the sources, Admiral Radford want-

Prince Wan said he wanted ed a guaranteed defence line to emphasise that if Thailand drawn as far north as possible asked for a border observation in Indo-China, if there was no committee, it would not in any armistice, while Field-Marshal affect the Indo-China Harding was reported to consider that any defence Wine in Indo-China would be difficult to guarantee without the use of large Allied forces. The sources said that the

It is part of a national effort to solve the mystery of the Comet fleet,

been stripped of passenger seats and is now a 500 mile-an-hour "test bed" equipped with every kind of instrument to record extreme stresses and strains and Sinatra. to point up any possible sign of weakness of the £500,000 Another

Comets which has already flown millions of miles without fault will be submerged in a pumped with air until something undergo a kidney stone operation that the shell will stand up to a clinic in Madrid, where Doexceedingly high pressure They said that this conference This is a normal test for new panion.

week, and might start on June vice, but it is the first time that a jetliner, which has already The sources said it was re- flown nearly 4,000 hours, has Officials make it clear the test is not aimed to blow up the aireraft. The underwater precaution

partly because any "leak" would show up best in these conditions. MECHANICAL TORTURE

Another Comet has been at for months literally "on the

The gleaming airliner, gripped by giant hydraulic jacks, is slowly being strained to destruction with experts in constant attendance to observe the effects of their mechanical torture. Another Comet is having its tanks filled with dyed fuel test for possibilities of leakage. One of the fleet has been dismantled for detailed examination and in a melancholy skeleton rig at the Royal aircraft catablishment is the wreckage The sources pointed out that of the last Comet disaster in the said the question first Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Mediterranean, recovered from tured Thakhek, a town in Lacs 20 Joint Chiefs-of-Staff. admired There is hope in air circles

answer to the Comet riddle-It is understood there are dif- and enable the jetliners to re- how many generals and colonels Colonies, and that in India she considered that the danger of ferences on Southeast Asian turn to passenger carrying .- had worked over the tables - is recognised as the Head of

tin king.—Express Photo.

To Divorce Frank Sinatra

London, May 25. Actress Ava Gardner kissed handsome the recent disasters fighter Luis Miguel Dominwhich led to the grounding guin goodbye in Madrid diately to finalise divorce

said about her divorce plans. She arrived here for a fourhour stopover before continuing on to New York by plane. She said she might have to

minguin was her constant comfriends," she said.—United Press.

McCarthy Accuses Army when parties for the presenta- work is light or nominal,

Of Deceit

Washington, May 25. Senator Joseph McCarthy claimed today that the U.S. Army had falsified its tables

been done to deceive the Ameri- by day." can people.

Fort Dix, General Cornellus Ryan, declared that Private Schine had benefitted from an unusual number of leaves during the early weeks of his military training at Fort Dix. Senator McCarthy said during General Ryan's testimony. the tables presented as evidence

represented one of the most dishonest attempts at deception dom is also Queen of Canada. that he has over seen. He added that he wondered Africa and Ceylon, and of the France-Presse.

The hearse containing the body of 18-year-old Isabel Patino (who recently married James Goldsmith, and died after a brain operation) leaves the church Saint Honore d'Eylau, Paris, where the funeral service was held. Isabel was the daughter of Patino, the Bolivian

Gardner

"I was never more certain of also the garden parties and anything" the Hollywood star other functions held at the many Orders in Council; it is

in New York. She recently left Mr Morrison declares. "Luis and I are excellent popular institution is a fine all or some of the con-

Lighten The Queen's Duties Says Mr Morrison

"A Danger Of Her Being Overworked"

London, May 25.

Mr Herbert Morrison, who served for a long time as President of the Queen's Privy Council before he became Foreign Secretary in the postwar Labour Government, believes there is a danger of the young Queen Elizabeth being overworked.

He advocates an examination of her duties as Sovereign with a view to relieving her of much formal "paper work" and supports a suggestion that presentation parties for debutantes should be abandoned.

Mr Morrison, 65-year-old son of a London policeman, and at present Deputy Leader of the Labour Opposition in Parliament, makes his plea for a lightening of the Queen's burdens in a new book, "Government and Parliament" (published by the Oxford University Press at 21/-).

"We Mustn't Overload Her"

"There is a real danger of | tion | of debutantes | could be the Sovereign being over- abandoned. worked, but if her labours the United Kingdom justed it would be a fine thing if a systematic plan could be worked out whereby she could from time to tests of the Sovereign should time open Parliamentary not be confined to aristosessions in other Common- cratic and better-off sections of wealth countries with a society; and with the onward speech from the Throne as she does at Westminster." | spect." he says.

Mr Morrison details some of Queen has a heavy task and she the duties which the Queen, as must discharge her duties; but "the incarnation of the State, there is a responsibility on and esteemed non-party repre- everybody concerned not to sentative of the nation as a overload her." bull- whole," has to perform,

monial duties: when Heads of the British system of Constitubefore flying to London and other States or distinguished re- tional Monarchy and Parlia-The Comet they are using has announced upon arriving presentatives of Commonwealth mentary democracy that whilst that she planned imme- and other countries visit Britain many State actions take the she receives and entertains form of decisions by the them; there is the conferring of Monarch, they are in fact deproceedings against Frank honours and receiving the cistons of Ministers responsible homage of Bishops: there are to Parliament.

> testify from my personal obser- | Corporation, She appoints Amvation, involve heavy physical bassadors to represent her labour as well as mental strain,"

He adds that the fact that the Royal Prerogative of Mercy Monarchy has become a (relieving the offender of thing, but it has added to the sequences of a conviction or labours of the Sovereign.

CUT OUT DEBS PARTIES

"I agree with Miss Jennie Lee (wife of Mr Ancurin for action rests with Ministers, Bevan, the Labour left-wing it should not, he points out, be leader) that the time has come thought that the Sovereign's

"I have nover been to one, but I gather that they are could be appropriately ad- functions rather more suitable to an earlier and more aristo-

"In any case it is clearly desirable that the personal conmarch of democracy there have been improvements in this re-

Mr Morrison comments: The

Elsewhere in his book Mr These include many cere- Morrison says it is an axiom of

"In form, the Queen makes for example the Queen in Council who appoints the Gover-"All these activities, as I can nors of the British Broadcasting abroad, and approves the appointment of Ministers of the Crown. She exercises the a sentence or penalty imposed by the Criminal Courts) by granting free pardons, conditional pardons or remissions. "But because responsibility

King Gave His Advice

fact heavy. Cabinet minutes sibilities in relation to Comincheating the number of leaves and papers. Foreign Office, monwealth countries overseas, enjoyed by his protege, David Commonwealth Relations Office even though, in most of them. Schine, now a soldier in the and Colonial Office telegrams they are delegated to Governors. and other official papers are General, who, however, no The Senator said that this has sent to Buckingham Palace day doubt keep her informed."

"I feet sure that Queen Eliza- Queen of the independent self-Yesterday, the Commander of both II is keeping herself well governing countries of the Cominformed by reading these monwealth, Her Majesty has numerous official papers. More- relations with them which are over, the Queen receives a separate and distinct from her large number of documents to relations, with the United sign and these and the attendant Kingdom. papers and minutes also involve her in much reading."

He reminds his readers that the Queen of the United King-Australia, New Zealand, South the Commonwealth.

He adds: "The duties are in ("Therefore she has respon-

Mr Morrison says that as

NO INTERFERENCE

"The fact that our Queen is also the Queen of other independent countries in no way implies British interference with those countries, for all the self-governing nations of the Commonwealth are equal in status and their... Governments have the exclusive right to advise Her Majesty of their own affairs," he adds.

Mr Morrison states that it is perfectly legitimate for the Sovereign to discuss any matter with the Ministers concerned.

"King George VI twice discussed particular douth sontences with me when I was every consideration.

"However, I did not feel able

Mr. Morrison's, book, which a Technicolour film which of the Government with Parliament and the Throne,

Now Britain Can Plan For TV With Full Colour

London, May 25.

Britain has now solved the main snag holding up colour TV. Yesterday engineers demonstrated a new camera that sends out full Home Secretary. He expressed colour pictures that can be picked up in black-and-white by ordinary his views ably and reasonably, sets too.

Australian and New Zealand nouncer who introduced the camera.
Chiefs-of-Staff, realising that moved of first mublic TV pro-Chicis-of-Staff, realising that world's first public TV pro- That seemingly simple fact invented a camera which uses spectfully told him so he A Capetown man claims he north" geographically, would gramme from Alexandra is the whole key to colour tubes instead of the accepted my decision with every has built the world's smallest also want to see a guaranteed Palace in 1986, yesterday British TV. defence line drawn as far north became the first man to be For the Government has said Mr Samuel Harris, aged 59, as possible.

The sources, added that a televised in full colour while adopted must not interfers what CV will mean. There was deals intimately with the British adopted must not interfers what CV will mean. There was Cabinet system, the relationship diatoms—multi-coloured single- conference at the Chief-of-Staff strolling down the Strand, with black-and-white TV. coll plants found in sea and level would also have the value. On a screen in a darkened. This is the big mag of all reproduced magnificently. fresh water which are invisible of including. General Paul Riy, noom reporters watched the red the troubles embarrassing CV. On the black-and-white screen and the day to day work-Wir Hinris plays matches Staff, who would be able to give House of spring flowers were ing hard to iron it out of their Normal TV seemed so dult. more, is being widely praised

Leslie Mitchell, the an-black-and-white from the same Now, after three years work;

American engineers are works the pictures seemed lifeless. ing of the House of Com-

Britain's Marconi engineers have to accept His Majesty's advice three used in American systems, good grace."

Britain in 18 months three Special in Special

ACROSS

13 Slow-moving creature (5).

11 Agreed to receive (8).

19 Precious stone (4).

24 Confederacy (8).

3 Footwear (8).

9 Point out (8).

18 Sawer (5).

22 Rigid (8).

25 Zeal (6).

26 Smoshes (8).

12 Take notice (4).

8 Tell (6).

20 Arid, 21 Stormed, 28 Entire, 27 Caterors, 28 Exile, 29 Strident, egainst himself, using a micro- his views on the military situation of the money is take its place among standard.

Down: 1 Fraud, 2 Staff, 3 Tople, 4 Mute, 5 Tustle, 6 Rehave, acops and a dog's hair attached tion in Indo-China following his vari, their colours glowing, there,—United On another screen the pident place among standard on the pident of dots on the available, CV could come to books of reference.—China Mail Lances, 19 Victor, 22 Onset, 23 Mimic, 24 Defer, 25 Pred. China Mail Special: Press. West Special black-and-white plotters.

1 Fear (5). 2 Loose (8). 3 Salary (7). 4 Loaned (4). 5 Discharged a debt (4). 6 Hard coating (6). 7 Firm (6).

10 Girl's name (5). 14 Member of ancient race (6). 15 Scatters rubbish (7). 16 Bog (6). 17 Flower (6). 20 Sweeping implement (5).

21 Grunting noise made in sleep 22 List (4). 23 Blemish (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 2 Teamster, 7 Ratio, to the naked eye. 8 Partisan, 10 Unfair, 13 Deficit, 15 Slow, 17 Simpers, 18 Leveret,

old folk in his Budget, but water may soon be the only hot, has reached the end of his Heart diligently he will never Martyrdom of Man the end of his Head Line and is Sarf of France in their luxury beauty the will never boundaries. Martyrdom of Man now a silly old fool. know about the hardships NI GUBBINS, Esq., has posed. The problem remains will be of younger people who are N. as a doctor, an astrologer, reach the end of his Head Line about 'im," said the woman, constantly writing letters to a philosopher, a student of before he reaches the end of his editors telling of their palities, a military strategist, and Life Line or the reverse? sumably because they are common fortung teller. underpaid or overtaxed.

taxation or parsimony before or would explain the amazing around the tuen antics of a chap who prefers of the century to clean his own chimneys It is intended than employ a rather aweep.

masterly understatement he says he had "always found chimney sweeping a dusty job " Then he found a discarded overcoat in the rail Chaving first meerled the brush in the commey I hung the coat to that it covered. Maybe the four the fireplace, using some heavy haves belowd weights along the top to hold it pecurely. The cones can then bendded one by one through a sleeve of the cost, allowing tall Tree sem of movement. No soot will blow into the room.

Also there is a woman who sello finds life attache, spoultes to old broom- a meult As you sticks to packe floor cope, an other who is saving money for hean a p. b. throughly rafe candles by chops child at a time paid, up wax tapers, and another who is making a turtle-necked were not alswater to her new spining count by knitting a jelly-bad hat to the top of an old jersey: The strangest economy of all is practiced by a man white siphons his bath water through a fanlight on to the garden

There are only three possible explanations for this behaviour He either has a water meter Mabel, and Lucy, who to k all questions, and pays according to the be had to give and then married Cupid's Corner amount used, or he anticipates more sensible men. He was Cupid's Corner

his nerves.

HE Chancellor of the drinking your bath water ceases another which may blow him to "and if it's too cold for sun Exchequer has been to be an ancient music-hall bits. joke and becomes a reality.

With heavy taxes and the ris- the poor old clot? the hardships of the ing cost of tea and coffee bath Romance is over for him. He said the woman.

himself to you as a palmist, or before the H-Bomb hits him or

The hand drawn here is the he goes barmy? Nothing else but high hand of an Insighary English- Like most palmists Gubbins

man born just martyrdom of four stages on his road to imbecility and the and two hombs Palmist Gub-

This is 150 hand of a senbughay strong person. when children Howed to have problems, or at lenst not to inflict them on

thense wrates:

Of a returng. nature. he is the natural prey of nredatory. women like glamorous Ivv, refuses to answer difficult

a drought, or high taxation and eventually dragged to the altar WZHIMA GOKAL KOLL a the cost of heling have got on by a woman whose charms had 120-year-old farmer who failed to spare anybody else and When Mr Butler is consider- they fived miserably ever after. ing his next Budget he should. Although detesting violence he announced that he is looking temember these brave people would be the first to offer his for a bride, and give them some tax reliefs services in a national emergency. before they are obliged to use He has paid for wars that have should ask the advice of that up old pair of trousers to sweep rumed him and is now paying to notorious evening newspaper

their chimneys, and before prepare for the possibilities of

reply as follows:

Mr K.G.K. in his loneliness, him what kind of companionkind, particularly if he meets a girl of 20 and the age difference

have preferred to know more details of Mr K.G.K.'s income and the state of his health. Mr K.G.K. is a rich man would be able to compensate it wife with all the luxuries she requires. If he is not deaf or

Indian Mutiny on every other

esteem, might live another 50

But I fear that the arguments and differences of opinion inevitable in an ill-assorted that a union regarded now as bloom of paintings on

4 the man in the train. "Who is?" asked the woman "The one we saw before," said the man. "Sleepin' is big be recognised. o fat 'end orf. I'd like to dot 'im lone on the nose."

"You can't 'it a bloke when ture in hundreds is ever likely "I could wake 'im up and 'il lm," said the man. "He ain't never done you no O I 'arm." said the woman. "Ho. ain't ho?" asked the man.

"You don't 'ave to use bad

bathin' what do you reckon What is going to happen to they'll do?" "Stay indoors, I suppose,"

"Not on your life," said the unless he reads the papers tasty drink left in the house. Line, He has almost reached man. "They'll be orf to the

"He spent all the winter in In the West Indies gittin' 'Imself economies in the home, pre- himself to see himself will the H-Bomb hit him before 'is money for 'im was shiv rin' in front of gas fires."

"Gas fires can be nice and cosy sometimes," said woman.

"What'll he say when the 'ydrogen bomb 'lts 'lm?" asked the man. "He won't 'ave time to say much," said the woman, "What'll he do when all 'is

ull 'is banks go up in smoke?" asked the man. "You might as well ask what anybody will do," said the

money and all 'is factories and

woman. "Where will be go when 'is London flat and 'is big 'ouse and 'is private beach are all put had cut?" asked the man. "He might not be 'ere to go ! anyuchere," said the woman, "He'll go straight to 'ell,"

showed the man. "Do be quiet," said the woman, "He might 'car you." "Let 'im," the man yelled "The Bible says the rich shall never go to 'eaven. And when the bomb 'its 'Im he'll go straight to 'ell, the bloated, bloodsuckin' vamplre." The train stopped and

opened my eyes. "Bloated, pot bellied vampire livin' on the blood of the workers," the man shouted at me as he got out. (World Commight.)



"No good you keeping up a sulk with me-it's not my fault the Zoo wasn't on the royal route." London Express Bervico

Tony Rowe is found! And now begins the hunt to bring a ruthless criminal to the gallows

MIRRER

Ten-year-old TONY ROWE was kidnapped after seeing his mother murdered. The police arrested his father and now they are hunting for Tony who has an illness which will kill him it he is not found and given an injection. Superintendent STANLEY, of Scotland Yard, seeks the help of bookmaker JOE TRENT to find tic-tac man HARRY THRAKE who knows where Tony is. Then Thrake is murdered and his widow tells the inspector : "I'll take you to Tony."

By LEONARD MOSLEY

came downstairs together--Isabelita Thrake and I. "All right," I said, "the tions for the meeting. Before giving advice I would lady did spend the night

her on my bill." He swallowed. "Yes sir."

and I was obeying her, got to live now-if he does not about it, for Tony Rowe." There was no need to tell get that injection? Until toinch of the way, another

"Where to?" I said.

NEWMARKET. It is a long journey. There is started the radio in WAS too tense even plenty of time. First, make for the car, and was talk-

porter's face as we Redear that I realised where before I stopped giving she was taking me

Isabelita got out, "You must I looked beyond her at the

the side. You will please not tering like those of a little bird, California. was 100 ya is away I had picked seeing nothing. up the eurphones and

ing fast to the patrol TOMORROW: It was five minutes them information and

with me, but it is not as meeting" I said to the siel by the race Johnny Macdonald with us in mind admitting that the gladwith me, but it is not as meeting," I said to the girl by the car," the operator said, ness and pity and relief and all accents—outrageous as it looks. Put my side, "I'll hound you into "You asked for him to be the other conflicting emotions madam. prison-even if I have to spend brought from Edinburgh-and spilled over. I was crying. the rest of my career on it." he was rushed to us from Red- I went over to him and She touched me with her car at lunch-time. Do you need touched him. I swung round on

esting companion to a girl who car and dismissed the truth, superintendent. In any the moment it's another small the door of your caravan and is not too bored by memories driver. She had insisted case, you have got to trust me, boy I'm interested in. Now wave, There isn't much time."

> for:y-five seconds after leabelita gently carried in a stretcher to season. had stepped from the car that the ambulance. I started after her. She was Just before he was taken I Mountain State of Utah waiting at the door of the inside, there was one moment 125,000 hunters, many from We drove on beyond the caravan for me, and her face when understanding came back cities, during a ten-day season racecours: until we reached a was so white it looked like to those enormous, unseeing shot 100,000 deer, a horse (a clump of caravans and lorries, snow. She beckoned me in- eyes, Johnny Macdonald had huntsman's hired mount), and

shadowing us from Redear out of a drawing by Goya, She put a thin finger to her lips. pulling up too.

give me ten minutes alone with frail, thin little thing on the my mother," she said. "One of bunk. The face was as grey as those caravans is ours. You will ashes, the hair was wet with Aplanned by Edison Holt on see my name and my picture on sweat, the tiny lips were flut- his Carmel Valley ranch in

come before 10 minutes is up." the mouth was making a sort | And George Vanderbilt offers "I've no choice," I said, and of low moan. And though the to put up the Vanderbilt Gold let her go. But as soon as the large eyes were open, they were Cup, the last races for which It was Tony Rowe New York, 44 years ago.

haunted mc. The job trict of New York. of finding him and come a dedicated task. the next patient, please.

And now that he was

Isabellia Thrake. "This boy is

swallow the lumps in our throats.

Then, as the ambulance raced away with him for London and the vital injection, I turned on Isabelita Thrake, "Thank you

past you on a charge of being con- TEA is ousting coffee as cerned in the kidnapping of A. America's netional drink. "Who is the man who kid-

naped Tony in Edinburgh last

She looked at me snaly. on show, are sent on a trip to other British museums — in boy, and nothing more." Just then I felt a tugging at my coat, and when I looked

down I saw the urchin face of heavy doors open at the touch only their ravelling and upkeep Johnny Macdonald, and he was "Hey, mister," he shouted. Most are bequests from kings "You wanted to know who the away from me in Edinburgh,

AMERICA COLUMN from NEWELL ROGERS

GLASS

New York. AREFULLY Tom Dewey, Governor of New York, drank a glass of milk in front of photographers.

"Switch from coffee to he said. healthier and cheaper." That did it. Coffee-growing Latin America is so angry that the Brazilian Ambassador, Joac

Carlos Muniz, has protested. "To urge milk-drinking at the expense of coffee, the economic lifeblood of friendly neighbour nations, undermines U.S. foreign policy," he says. It just shows you how careful politicians have got to be.

Governor Dewey was only trying to nelp New York State dolry farmers-if New York's 8,000,000 people would drink one more glass of milk each day the farmers' surplus would vanish and prices go up.

DLAYWRIGHT George S. Kaufman's '57 - acro farm, with mansion and swimming pool, at Doyleston, Pennsylvania, was auctioned for \$71,700. The place was the inspiration for his play 'George Washington Slept Here" (called "Queen Elizabeth Slept Here" for its 1949 London adaptation).

Kaufman and his British-born actress wife Leucen MacGrath (Loo-een McGrah), aged 37, are to make their home in London's Maida Vale.

Maybe London would like to know ahead that Kaufman, at 63, has the name for being the wittiest and most cantumicerous character in New York,

MR LOVE was up for vagrancy and drunkenness. It was the 52nd time.

"Your honour," explained Mr L. A. K. Love to California Judge James Blaine, "the weather is nice; I pitch for the Rita Prison Softball Team and they need me."

Judge Blaine: Sixty days, and I hope you pitch your best. Mr Love And Kisses Love. which is the name he uses, bade

an amiable farewell to the court. SILVERSTONE race track is

were held on Long Island, near For nearly a fortnight new York, 44 years ago.

HOLD-UP at No. 10, Downing haunting, pathetic face A Street-which is the address of the poor child in my of a 16-storey block of flats in

mind. His features had Greenwich Village, the arty dis-Dr Harold Wadro walked from saving his life had be- surgery to office to say-Send in

But assistant Helen Monowitz had her hands in the air.

The gunman said in cultured accents—This is a robbery. Dr Wadro handed over \$55 and

with the manners of an underrecretary the bandit bowed and backed out, gun still at the W/OODEN HANDBAGS and VV purses are painted shiny

outside. Within a few minutes, poodles and peacocks, Makers the orderlies had come up the hope they will replace the straw It was eight minutes and steps and Tony was being or wicker bags popular last TN the desert and Rocky

come up and, as he passed, he a mule. The mule stalker ineyes on me and smiled as she I braked. Through the driv- There was a yellow old crone said: "Bye-bye for now. Tony, sisted his animal was a mule deer until the butcher showed him well-shod hooves.

AREGON State College la to open a TV laboratory with \$25,000 worth of equipment. It will train students for this rapidly expanding industry.

DANNY KAYE is said to be reading Sir Harry Lauder's So, the surplus accumulated as well as with those of the for bringing me to him," I said, life story with a view to taking

One reason may be that Americans are learning how to Monday and brought him here? make tea. And the coffee in The second time, when three Who killed your husband, Harry drug stores and luncheonette, steadily gets more dishwatery.

TN a darkened Los Angeles except one man. He sat fast

In his pocket was a loaded

A 16-year-old usherette recognised him. She phoned the police. Two detectives moved quietly into seats bohind tho The show ended. The sleeper ewoker and walked out. The we can only guess. Some per- "That's right, Johnny," I said. detectives followed, and grabbed

in Europe overy year. The best true arlists. They would be the Continent in eager quest for a dangerous man—a murderer." He is ex - convict. Herold they can do is to plan shead to in good company down there, Europe's art treasures. Others, "Then come on," shrilled Miller, wanted for shooting a

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has outlived two wives, has

HEART THE WOLL from ICET TO RIGHT,

MEAD LINE and LIFE COM A RIBOR ASKET

MCISSING Tog . 1984

If he has no success he heart balm specialist who conceals the identity of his corerpondents by publishing their initials only and would probably

Mr K.G.K.'s problem is certainly a difficult one because the number of girls willing to share the life of a man whose best years can be nothing but a dim memory must obviously

be small. Although sympathising with think it is only right to ask ship a man of 120 has to offer a spirited girl, or even a woman nearer his own age. It has been said often enough that the difference in age does not matter where there is sincere mutual affection, but I think Mr K.G.K. will agree that there are limits to alliances of this

is 100 years.

the last century. But as I understand that the farmers is sometimes as low as her that I had made ar- morrow? Without me, you will 5s. a week, I fail to see how rangements so that, every to take you to him. luxuries can be provided. Even year would hardly compensate police car would be shadowa wife for listening to, let us ing us. say, a first-hand account of the

night of the year. age he must be highly respected in his small community and. basking in the peaceful atmosphere of affection and

Enjoyable Cookery \$15.00 a blessing may bring Mr 25.00 K.G.K.'s life to an untimely end.

10 he's asleep," said the woman.

"'im and 'is sort are the enemies of the people."

I'm and 'le wife 'ave a add a little to their hanging with works of Turner, Claude, maybe, in roadside exhibitions Johnny, dragging me down the policemen dead the night be-

to be amused by the It was not until we had car parked behind. expression on the hotel travelled nearly 200 miles from

Newmarket Heath was al- instructions. After ready bustling with prepara- which they had some "If this is just a trick to get "We've got a small boy named here, within my grasp, I don't

It was seven-thirty when hand. "You must know by him?"

She turned her large black "Please stop here," she said.

a gun ... news for me.

I helped her into the police now that I am telling you the I said: "I will do. But for gravely ill, dying maybe. Go to that go back to the middle of that we should go alone, "How long has Tony Rowe say a little prayer, while you're and the roar of an engine black with decorations of the last contury.

shook her head. "That I do ing mirror. I could see the of a woman sitting by the bunk I'll be seeing you." to grow old gracefully. At his not tell you yet, superintendent, police car which had been in the corner, a woman right. And Tony Rowe smiled a

LIFE IN ART'S LIMBO

By JACK SENN

Hampstead Heath to rival the blossoming flowers. 10 commerce he is again," said The artists aren't exhibit— The medieval saints and porters shuffle in carrying new ing to announce summer's bishops, kings, nobles and war- works. arrival. They just hope to riors live in plaintive silence.

> acclaim is poor. Only one pic- their postitions. to reach the National or Tate Gallery. And, even then the Just once a day, at 10 o'clock, Leeds, Bradford, Manchester. work is just as likely to disappear into the galleries' limbo start their endless stream, the masters are housed, Britons pay -the collars.

years old. They cannot house If the public wish to see any and collectors, travellers and man was who enatched. Tony sleeper. They carried guns. "He don't look as if he would mere 4,000 paintings, some 700 is well. "He's goin' down to the sea all the fine works of seven cen- particular masterpiece, they gentlemen of leisure. 10 for 'is 'olidays," said the man, turies. They cannot even ex- must descend to view it there. Just how they were found, didn't you?" 'as if 'is ole bliddy life ain't a pand in proportion to the hun- but they seldom do. dreds of good pictures painted Yet this should not depress haps, when connoisseurs toured "We've got to catch him. He's him quickly.

for a man of his years, and there is a pictures are given a home Embankment and Hampstead you on a charge of being conneede with the gamenes come decades.

In plicated heating system. Stacked There are, however, two plicated heating system. Stacked There are, however, two may be used in evidence—but sales are up 14 percent in two in racks, they are cared for re- efficial occasions when the doors I strongly advice you for your London's Embankment and plicated heating system. Stacked There are, however,

Life in this limbo is orderly. Once, when six or seven own sake, to talk. ONCE A DAY

open for the picture inmates.

Only a handful of attendants hundred or so are carried into Thrake? And who killed Diana shuffle around dusting them; the big ornate halls upstairs for Rowe?" But their chance of national from time to time changing a brief showing. These, with a selection of canvasses already

when gallery visitors above No matter where these The galleries, during their of a bell to admit the Director expenses. Fow were bought excited. existence, have accumulated a who strides past to see that all with the taxpayers' money.

Van Dyck, Poussain, Veneziano -- bought for a song.

SMART

SUIT

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

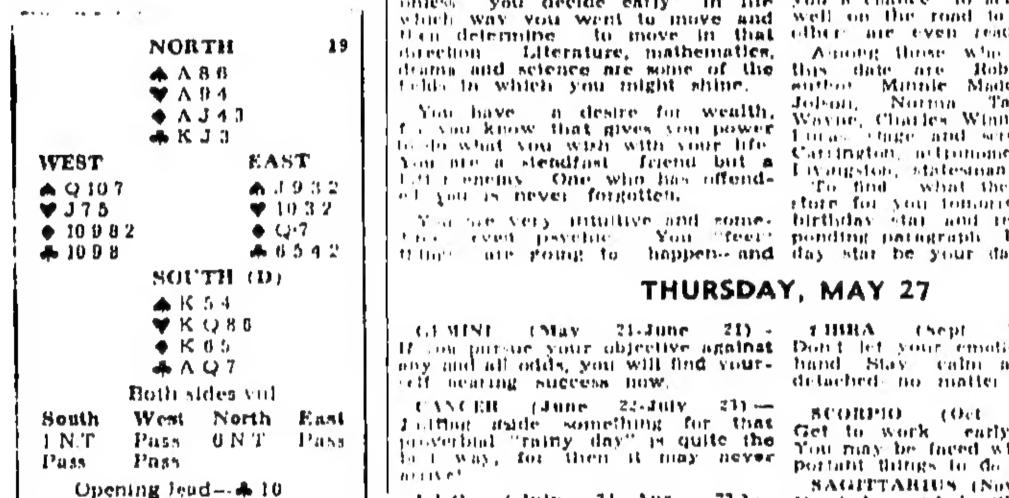
Point-Count Bridge Will Pay Dividends

By OSWALD JACOBY

MORTH'S jump to six no-IN trump may seem like a stab in the dark, but it is actually simple and logical you use the point count, South's opening bid of one notrump shows a count of 10 18 points, North has 17 points, and therefore knows that the combined count is 33 to 35 points.

Since you usually neelt points for a engall plany and about 37 points for a grand slam, it is clear that this hand will provide a good play for small slam but probably not much play for a grand stare

When West opens the ten of clubs, it is immediately appare ent to South that the contract depends on the proper manage-



ment of the dismond and How would you play this suit if you couldn't see the cards held by the defenders?

The actual declarer, a fine technician, knew that the correct play of the diamonddepended on how the hearts broke. After winning the first club trick, therefore, he immediately took three rounds of heartn, Since the aut broke 3-3, declarer could count nine tilcks outside of the diamonda This meant that he needed only three diamond tricks to make the slain

Tine of play to make three diamond tricks. He begon by cushing both the account king of diamonds. When the queen fell. South had his three tricks tion to the theory of the rendy-made, If the queen had not dropped, South would have led a third diamond towards dummy's jack, This would produce a third diamond trick if West had the oueen or if the zuit was divided 3-3.

The reason for cashing the top hearts Birt was to find out how many diamond tricks he needed If the hearts had broken badly, South would have needed four diamond tricks. In that case he would have taken the king of diamonds and then monds to the queen.

PACARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the blddling has been: South West 1 Dlamond 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades 6-3, Hearts A-Q-9-5, Diamonds K-8-4-2, Clubs 9-5-2. What do you do?

A-Bid two diamonds. This is a slight underbid, but it would be an overbid to bid two hearts. To bid the hearts would force your partner to the level of three, and you would still be guessing as to what the final contract should be.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered, .

You, South, hold: Spades 6-3 Hearts A-Q-J-6-5. Diamonds K-8-4-2, Clubs 5-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow





"Seems I left my list home. Mind if I borrow yours?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

TOORN today, you powers a quality they often do. If you can cultivate |

A) of restlessness and careful, this gift and make it guide you nethodical prudence which are very wisely at times of clisis, you will thely to be at war within you, be most fortunate, for it will give unless you decide early in life you a chance to act first and be which way you went to move and well on the road to success before then determine to move in that other are even ready to start. direction. Literature, mathematics. Among those who were born on drama and science are some of the this date are Robert Chambers. folds in which you might shine. Souther Minnie Maddern Fiske, A You have a desire for wealth, Wayne, Charles Winninger and Paul f , you know that gives you power | total tinge and screen stars, RD to do what you with with your life You are a stendfast friend but a livingston, statesman Carrington, actionomer, and Edward 1.21 r enemy. One who has offend-To find what the stars have in el you is never forgotten. store for you tomorrow, elect your You he very intuitive and some. birthday star and read the corresthe even psychic. You "feer" ponding pangraph. Let your birthtiting one found to happens and day star be your daily rules.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

(AMINE (May 21-June 21) - # HRA (Sept 21-Oct 23)-If you pursue your objective against Don't let your emotions get out of any and all odds, you will find your- hand. Stay, calm, and, if possible welf hearing success now, CANCER (June 22-July 23) - SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)-In that aside something for that Get to work early this morning. proverbuil "rainy day" is quite the You may be faced with a lot of im-

1 FO (July 21 - Aug 23) - Don't be misled either by finitery Cult rate self-control and emotional or interepresentation. Be sure of I have today if you want to meet all the facts. ill your problems and solve them, CAPRICORN (Drel 21-Jan. 20)-VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)- You may find that patience is one the local aspects of life seem to of the most important guideposts the more in the foreground. A on route to lasting success, title relaxation may well be in

BY THE WAY By Beachcomber

THE other day in New York times a better method than a sullen A a planist walked on to the stage to play a piece announced Emotional balance is definitely in the programme as "Four needed today if you are to see your Minutes 33 Seconds," For way through to success just now, South then adopted the best exactly that space of time he sat immobile at the piano, and then walked off the stage.

> This seems to be a contribu-Nenntiste group founded by Pierre Tombale, who maintains that music should be left the imagination of each individual in the audience. But what a world of enchantment silent music opens to the radio; and what bliss for those who like to ent and drink without hang played at in reducrants. I am preparing an inaudible oratorio for 73,461 voices.

Cromwell's sleepless night

finessed dummy's jack in the D van three beds slept in by fat figure. The fat figure was hope that West had three dia- Cromwell at Poolingham were carrying a fishing rod over his comes some bigger ones." delivered to three hotels in the shoulder. Market Square at Poolingham. When the three proprietors discovered that each had one of to his sister Hanid. these beds they wrote to complain that it was unlikely that Cromwell, who had spent only one night in Poofingham, should have used three beds. Foulenough replied: "Evidently stopped to wait for them to you have not read your Pepys. Cromwell was very worrled and fishing," he said. restless on the night in question, and he rang for a second them all in turn. Finally he your shoulder." lay down on a mat. We can let one of you have this very for?" asked Knarf. mat for, £ 100."

A come to the rescue of these went on, as the three friends ing fish not being easy.". starving publishers? Future continued toward the pend, contracts should easure that "I'm getting a bit tired costs of production and adver- of flies. I'd like something new the biggest fish of all!" tisement shall be borne by the for my dinner. I've decided to Knarf. author. A clause might be catch a fish." inscriéd giving the author's guarantee that he will purchase Knarf. at least 1,000 copies of his book, and another in which the said fish," said Hanid, undertakes to pay Interest, at 25 percent, on his

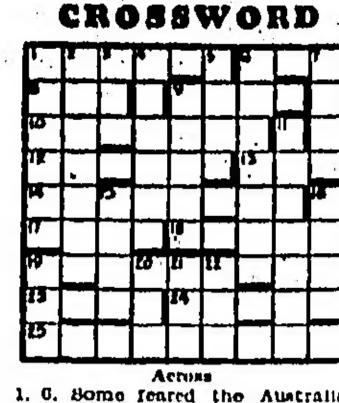
My luve is like a dassing cogue
Ahint the gouger's dault,
She gars her gait, the booket

She's douce as only gault,

(Ah, wha's the bowle noo?)

Not overheard

WHE'S a good actross. Why looking at Willy. "Blan't she better known?" "Nice fish," said Willy,
"Bhe hasn't" been bhotos conxingly. "Get on the end of
graphed giving her husband a my fishing line and I'll bull you



6. Some feared the Australian bowling would produce this. Qirl in the Cunarder, (3) Minerica, (4) . Go on existing. (7)
. This double set has a bite. (6)
. Musical sign goes from the

Reproach on the alcepers. (4) 18. A dry kind of painting, (5)
19. Nothing after all then one hundred tem changed, (9) 3. It's a necessity, (4) 24. Bounds like a Christmas carol singer when the carriages do 25 Palate men (amag.), (4. 6)

. The kind of suit a growing lad-2. This is out of the ordinary. (7 Queen of the fairles, (3) What Momma always seems to be packing, (6) Watering can flower, (4) Talk down, (7) Long ago, these days, (4) things, (6) Baseless Inney-in the other 15 Annoy Rhode Island. French. (4)

16. This horizon made a Himainyan book. (4)

19. Sinter in TRAYITOSTI
the song. SEBMARINE
(3)

20. Code without HERSGONER
out a start. AXEHEADSS
(3)

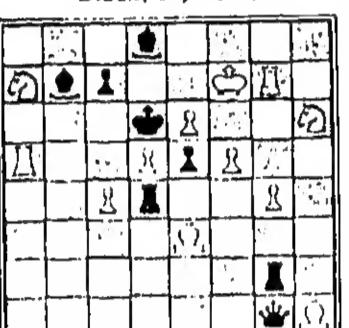
21. Comedian often pro-

22. This might help you in the right kind of needle match (3)

viden it to a Pesterday's mintion

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. T. HAWES Black, 8 pieces.



White, 12 pieces. minor cross currents which may White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K7, 1... $KP \times \times Kt$; 2, Q-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - U3; 1 ... KtP×Kt; 2, Q×Kt, 1 . . . K × Kt; 2, Q—B1 (ch).

suit designed by the famous Paris dressmaker, Pierre Balmain.

A red coloured tailored

First step, even though it adds several inexpensive comto your pangs of conscience is mercial metal umbrella racks, to provide good lighting. After or clips fastened to the wall meals, add enough grape juice But stencil cutting and some that can be used. sorting clothes and putting aside those you no longer wear for charitable organisations or the rubbish bin, depending on

their condition, consider the floor. No articles should be stored on the floor, If possible, have a rack or shelf for footwear. Be sure it is handy and Rty Kt; 2, R-K3 (ch); not at the back of the closet, reached only by diving through

If your closets look like a hanging garments. Store um- minutes in gasoline, then rubbed to control noise is at its source. rummage sale, go to work! brellas upright. There are with a dry flannel cloth.

breaking by slicing it with a parsley,

knife dipped in cold water.

take on a brand-new look when handy holder for inreaded fiervous energy, the very quality they are soaked for about 15 needles.

To Conserve Your Nervous Energy, Stop That Noise!

WOMANSENSE

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

the sounds of scuffling, as the children enjoy themselves in the living room, suddenly reaches the limit of his endurance, and yells loudest of all-"Stop that noise!"

physical pressure.

Vibration

through liquid media (water), mers, drop forges, air jets, jet complete following just one exgaseous media (air) and solid planes, riveters and chipping posure to excessive sound—that media (wood or bone). Nor- operations. All of these range is, explosive sound of high mally it reaches the ear via air, from 80 to 130 decibels, above but everyone knows how sound the comfort zone. The level of intensity. Jet propelled planes travels through water, and noise required to cause deafness make this kind of sound, with small boys have known for has been estimated at about 85 possible danger to those serviccenturies that they can tap on to 95 decibels, which is the ing them.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

radic, vibrations transmitted by linked exposure while at work. For louder bones in the middle car, and by short exposures the decibel shricking, punctuated with conduction through the solld values are higher. bone of the skull in which the inner car lies so deeply buried.

Damaging

even damaging. It is measured in decibets. The sound of rut !-In our modern life, we are ing leaves in a gentle breeze is susceptibility to noise varies, seldom without noise; indeed, 10 decibels; a whisper at four too, as does the person's age, when we do experience real feet is 20; noise in the centre the presence or absence of ear silence, it is almost oppressive, of a big city at the quietest disease, the surrounding in One of the stunts practised in time of night is about 40; a which the sound is produced the Carlsbad Caverns is to police whistle, a streetear bangestablish complete darkness and ing over cross-tracks or loud (closed places vs open spaces, absolute silence for a brief time radio blaring in the home, each for example), the distance from and then permit a eleverly 80; and we can't double any the sound, and whether the illuminated choral group to ap- farther because above 130 the sound waves strike directly on proach, singing, from a dis- noise becomes painful and sound waves strike directly on tance. The sensation, during damaging. It may rupture the the car or "giance" by, the moments of darkness and drum, if sufficiently loud and silence, is almost that of abrupt. It may cause immediate deafness. Sounds of lesser intensity, constantly repeated, may have like results.

noises which have been reported Sound is made by vibration, in medical literature are those but cases are on record where and transmitted by vibration, produced by pneumatic ham- the loss has been immediate and

list one end of a log and be heard level of very loud 'speech or: at the other. Sound reaches the shouting, prolonged over a nerves in the inner ear through period of time, such as daily

Besides the loudness of the noise, other factors enter in. Frequency, that is pitch of vibration, is more damaging in the high than in the low ranges. Sound can be painful, and Length of exposure has already been mentioned,

Fight Noise

For the most part, loss of hearing due to noise is a Among the most damaging gradual and cumulative process,

Sound deadening devices, such as absorptive paint or material applied to ceilings and walls to cut down reverberation, is of value, but the best place In the office, the typewriter is the main source, and the silent For a different touch to machine has been a great boon. to cream cheese to soften it. forms of dittoing are done better Roll into walnut-sized balls with uncushioned strokes, and Keep meringue pie from and dip in chopped nuts and the clatter-machine is creeping back. In business, industry, everywhere, noise should be Fill the holes of spools of fought persistently. It's a noisy Rhinestone pins and buckles thread with cotton to make a world, and noise is hard, on we most need to conserve.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Oh, no, you won't, Willy,"

"Look," said Willy, "Here

Sure enough, several more

the ones that had just

fish gathered around Willy's

their heads above the water. They were much larger fish

"Come onl" Willy urged

line and I'll pull you all out!

You'll like it out here in the

Not for Fish

stupid," said one of the fish to

Willy, "We don't like sun-

Then the fish all swam off.

"I'm beginning to think,"

"Willy! Look! Here comes

"You must think we're

sunshine and fresh air."

shine and fresh air."

the water.

said one of the fish.

Willy Toad is a Bad Fisherman -The Biggest Fish of All "Caught" Willy-

By MAX TRELL

detached no matter what happens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb. 19)-

If you feel that you need advice and

help in an important matter, got it

FISCHS (Feb 20-Star 20)-

favourable for you, but there are

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20) --

Using diplomatic words, well chosen for their effect on others, is some-

The majority of aspects are

from a real expert.

need watching,

TANARE and Hanid, the "We're not going to leave Il shadow-children with the this pend," said another. Then turned-about names, were walk- all the fishes swam away. ing down the little path that led "You see," said Hanid to to the pond when they saw, Willy, "It's not so easy, eatch-TY an error of a delivery walking ahead of them, a little ing fish, is it?"

"It's Willy Toad," said Knarf fishing rod. They also stuck

Willy's Intention

shouted to Willy who at once them. "Hang on to my fishing come up to him. "I'm going "That's what we thought Willy," said Hanid. bed, and then a third, trying noticed the fishing rod over

"What are you going fishing

"I'm going fishing for fish," Rally round the publishers! sald Willy, "Ha-ha! That was quite a good joke, wasn't it. Willy said to Knarf and Hanid, ARE there no authors to The fact of the matter is," he "that you're right about catch-"That's a good idea,", said saucers when he saw the size.

It Looks Easy

"I don't see what's so hard about it," said Willy. "All you have to do is to sit on the edge of the pond and dlp your fishing rod into the water. Then you pull out a fish. I don't see anything hard about that." By this time, they had reach-d the pond and Willy sat himself down at the edge of the pond, dipped the fishing rod into the water and waited to pull out a fish.

sald: " "There are An' scruthed her dourlach plenty of fish in this pond. Look at them all, Willyl" Willy looked. A half a dozen had sluck their heads

put of the water."



"I'm going fishing for fish," laughed Willy.

"Ah." said Willy to the fish. "Grab a hold of the line and I'll pull you out, You'll like it up here in the sunshine and fresh air."

"You'll like it down here in the water," said the fish as he grabbed the line and pulled Willy in, Poor Willy!

He was soaked to the skin. He didn't catch the fish at all. The fish caught him. Fortunately. Willy managed to hop back' to the bank of the pond again. But he kept right on hopping, all the way back to the Pine Tree Grove.

"No more fishing for me," he of the fish that were now look- told Knarf and Hanid. "From "Only it's not easy catching ing at him from the top of now on, I'll stick to catching

Rupert and The Lost Cuckoo-30



the last birds return from their. That is a far country and my unsuccessful search. On please, down is too busy, he murmurs, he puffs, Horsce says that my Them a little bird gets up. Don't cucken has probably gone to a worry too much. Rupert, it place called Africa. D'you know cheeps. All the cuckers come where that is 2 And can you send, back in the spring. And yours is your measurement dove to bring him sure to come with them.





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SING TAO 4,

"FLASH HARRY" SCORES A REALLY ASTONISHING GOAL

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Enter 'Flash Harry' Long Range goal scorer..... With about seven minutes of this floodlight game still to go at the Club Stadium last night the ball ran loose to Hau Yung-sang standing just inside the Club half of the field.

He carried it forward a few yards and sent it soaring towards the Club goal. It sailed high above the normal lighting, and it is possible that goalkeoper Anderson lost sight of it, but it dropped just under the cross bar to give 'Flash' a really astonishing goal and his side a 4-1 victory.

There was a lot of elever, terrific shot from close in by The lighting was not as good footbail pleved in this game, but Lau Chung-sang put them on as it was on Saturday. This there is little doubt that the the lead. A little tater the may have been due to the points went to the more accom- same player again beat goal- lighter skyline but throughout plished tona, thong the match tkeeper Anderson with a power- the game there were one in the first half when Chib were; we swiftly done when Ho complete fairness it must be

have built up a compadings. MORE EFFECTIVE lead As it wis, only a neal From the spectators' point of Sing Tao whely retained the from all sides with counter sun- prepare themselves for official header to Malden from the analytic in strips of line-up that promised so much gestions of what other people duties next season. necurate Pickering er enabled, the two teams made it difficult against RMB and although thought was the outstanding feet. On the playing side it is anthem to thus round on twell, to distinguish players during the team played well enough This attitude is all to the good nounced that enterprising terms, is this a perfection mest had but at the interval the Ho Cheung-you had one of his for M confirms the high interest Brigade is running a basketball Cheek Kit good which care in Tigers changed into a black introquent iff days and the forthe opening namities of play outfit with gold facings, and ward line, which depends so in intival Sing Tao the contrast was much more much on his virility, suffered in applied a lot of pressure and a effective.

ful drive only to see the ball hit two very dark patches on Nevertheless there was a true the cross bur but justice playing pitch, although 1 of the and but the Cheung-yau arrived on the spot said that they didn't seem up fort he out, is not the rebound home.

FACES GREW LONGER

from the World Cup play-offs.

But despite confident predic-

tions that Scotland would walk

through the game and rack up

an easy victory the home side

were hard pressed to score even

one goal, and were actually

given the slow hand-clap by

their own supporters because of

A result such as this is hardly

calculated to inspire the fans-

COULDN'T FIT IN

English team have ever scored

four goals against the Scots at

The English League favours a much quicker game than the Scots League, with plenty of long passing across the field instead of the short passing "keep it on the ground play" of the home Scots.

Mixing of the two styles, the selectors apparently felt, was not a success, and when the party of 18 players to tour Norway and Finland and interto play in the World Cup was announced, only six players from the English League were called upon.

The inability of Scots players

their inept play.

optimism.

Scots Football Has Reached Its Lowest Ebb

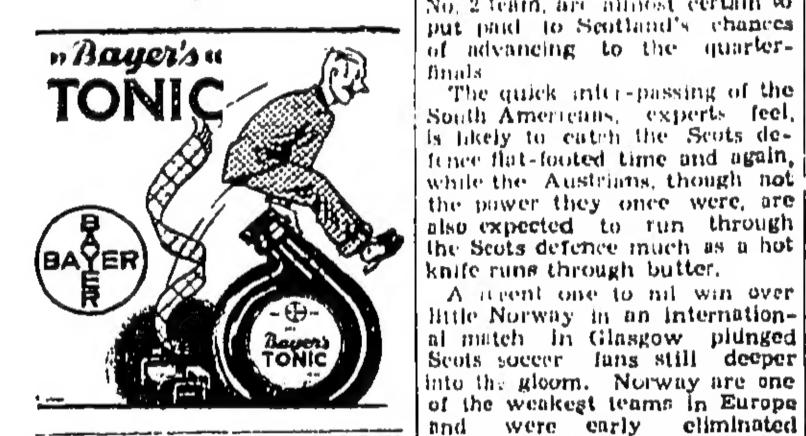
Says JOHN PARRY

London, May 25. Back in the 1920s they used to call the blue clad defenders. national soccer team of Scotland the "soccer masters." But now, with their first postwar World Cup Soccer bid scheduled to open against Austria on June 16, most experts agree that Scotland have little or no chance earning a similar label this year. In fact, they look like being one of the Cinderella teams of the tournament.

Scots football is generally reckoned to have been on the downgrade ever since the end of World War H and McDonald showed no trace of It has reached its lowest chb this season.

A variety of reasons have Scots football. But whatever second half incident. been put forward for the alarms the reason, there is little cause ing slide which has made the for optimism in the Scots that Club had their biggest "football daft" fans of Glusgow | World Cup camp. winer with shame.

Lack of promiting youngsters to take over the places vacated by ageing stars, lack of condi-time opponents in the first round tioning caused by the Sco.s ic- of the towney were announced his poorest game in ages, luctance to adopt full time, the faces of soccer fans in the and several land of the heather grew even reasons are being ad- [heigh Matches against Uruguay]



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in the counced, only six grom the English League would upon.

This mamber was later increased to seven when Japkie Handerson, the Portamouth contro-forward or right wings was added to the party United Press.

consequence.

Hay Yung-sang had another good game, but he was occawhen the ball was on the move. Honniball played in his usun gulet but efficient style and he got a lot of good support from Lo Keng-chuch.

The Tiger have a most promedicy winger in Yeung Walthe and once the other forwards astonishing burst of speed he will pay big dividends. Hefty Lau Chung-sang had a very good game and his powerful shooting was a constant source of entertainment to the crowd.

EFFERVESCENT MOOD

For the home side Armstrong did not quite strike his best form and was obviously unhappy his recent injury, but he and Ho Cheung-yu were booked for a

It was in the forward line worries. .. and only Mulien. playing in his last game, and the opposition very much When the names of Scotland's trouble. McGregor was strangely out of touch and Paton had |

VERDICT: The game for the poor state of the defending champions, and mackines, Mullen and Cheung others, find it hard to under- and that the competition be Kem-hot showed all the con- stand why a man who is ob- opened up to major and minor (UC) lost to Hussey and Yau 0/6; Third Division: v H.K.E.R.C. at 1.00 and 1.00 put paid to Scotland's chances their astute passes were often until so late in the season. wasted....and of course the The quick into-passing of the vital yard is now missing from South Americans, experts feel, their speed in recovery.

THE TEAMS Clab: Anderson; Armstrong, Drevented an official gate there chance of winning the trophy has a fair gathering of service was a fair gathering of service spectators.

Gardner; Paton, Mullen, Malden, McGregor, Pickering.

Sing Tao: Yue Yui-tak; Hau yung-sang, Mok Kam-cheung; On the fine state of the playing the Hongkong Hockey Leagues on the fine state of the playing the Hongkong Hockey Leagues in the

the Scots defence much as a hot l little Norway in an internation- Keng-chuen: Yeung Wai-tao, season. al match in Glasgow plunged Chow Kit, Cheung Kam-hoi, into the gloom. Norway are one sang. of the weakest teams in Europe

Jake Tuli Wants Title Fight With Shirai

London, May 25: South African Jake Tuli, fight Yoshio Shirai of Japan or the Scottish selectors—to for the world title.

Chairman of the British Boxing alike. Note the date . . . July 21. both of 27 HAA Regt. RA. Board of Control who is also a

of play to that of their stay-at- Wicks said today: "The world the Army and from the latest home colleagues was one reason board recently named three local news it seems that the given by Scots officials for the challengers to Shiral — Leo sport here is going from strength goals to one here tonight when women's Singles Quarter-finals poor showing against Norway- Espinosa and Tanny Campo, to strength. 20 years and the first time an Mail Special.

S. Marie S. Marie S. PARADE

I really started something last week when I reported having asked an Army sportsman for his opinion on what he thought was the most outstanding sporting achievement in the Army during the season that is just ending.

You will remember that the individual considered that the formation and development of the New Territories Army Cycling Association was the outstanding happening. Well I have to report now that there are apparently many - very many - who do not agree with his opinion and they have not been slow to let me know

the Colony. are represented. There was popular competition. strong support for the Welch

that their's was the biggest tion, success....nnd of course the

other sportsmen who have their administrative side and own opinion of what was the order to review their part in scason'r greatest sports success. What do you think about it? WHY SO LATE?

about the first time crossing of paper a few days ago from a the Tiger's left winger which soldler jockey decrying the lack often prevented him from mak- for opportunity that exists in the ing a tackle. Gardner was in Colony for soldiers like himself effervescent mood and one shot to keep in touch with horse late in the game deserved a goal. racing has raised a lot of interest in certain places.

I spoke about the matter to one or two of the Colony's racing fraternity and I gained the impression that the letter had not passed unmoticed and I believe that if the season had Pickering looked like causing not been ending when the point was raised we might have seen some developments.

facilities that exist in Hongleong coveted Caldbeds Cup may fidence and positional sense one viously an experienced horseman units.

Good news for mojor cyclists. highlights of the summer sea- and names for the course are son — the 35 Infantry Brigado required. Nominations should Motor Cycle Trials-will take be sent in the normal way to place on Wednesday, July 21. SOPT at HQLF or to the Secre-This event is still a long way tary of the Land Forces Swimoff but there is no doubt it will ming and Water Pole Associa-Empire flyweight find an immediate place in many tion. boxing champion, wants to diaries. The trials will take place over a course of about 50 | When the Combined Services miles and with the usual athletes meet the Civilians at hazards well planned there Kai Tak on Sunday they will be His manager, Mr Jim Wicks, looks like being plenty of good without two Army, stars, 2/Lt. has written to Mr Onslow Fane, sport for riders and spectators Holdsworth and 2/Lt, Hindell,

STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

a defeat which underlined still both of the Philippines, and As I told you a week ago the soccer tour of Scandinavia. more the ineptitude shown by Tuli. Shirai has beaten proposal to hold a course for Left-winger Ormond opened the Scots when they lost 2-4 to Espinosa and Campo. This basketball officials is being put the scoring for Scotland in the England before 135,000 people leaves Tull, who is undefeated into effect from May 31 to June seventh minute, and insideat Glasgow's Hampden Park in as a flyweight, as the logical 9. This is a great opportunity right Johnstone increased their contender. He should be given to get officials trained for the lead a minute after the interval. That win was the biggest a chance as soon as possible to start of the League competition Inside-left Lahtinen scored English win over Scotland for fight the champion." - China in September and it is hoped Finland's goal five minutes from that as many enthusiasts as the end .- Reuter.

In the days immediately fol- possible will avail themselves cause the players very much lowing the publication of this of the chance to improve their column last week I was assailed knowledge of the game and so

> tion and that the first games Afnong the suggestions, put will start next week. This forward many different sports seem certain to be another

Regiment's win in the Rugby petitions are taking on a more sionally beaten by Pickering Cup.... 50th Field Engineers important look now as it has got n lot of backing for their been disclosed that, for the outstanding successes in athle- first time, a FARELF Interties and physical training. ... Unit Championship will be The Army 'A' hockey side held at Singapore during season which won the local league in 1954/55. This is a great step great style had its supporters forward and with such an in-..... the 100 per cent record centive basketball players and of the Army Cricketers on- organisers will give the game couraged a lot of folks to tell still further serious considera-

> CPO soccer side had its sup- | Although the football season is very nearly over there is No doubt there are many still work to be done on the the season's proceedings the Army referees are holding their Annual General A letter to the Editor of this on June 12 at the NAAFI Club

in Chatham Road. EXCELLENT SUGGESTION You may recall that after the and Gosano 6-2. final of the Caldbeck Cup belween 32 Medium Regt, and lost to Mrs Ranchand and Ribeiro RASC Singapore I commented beirg 6-0; lost o Miss I. Soares and that there were many keen! followers of Army football in the Colony who felt that the Command Pay Office side which won! the Minor Units Championship could have accounted for either of the Major Unit sides that fought out the FARELF Final. If a suggestion by the Land Fong and Forces Sports Board is accepted the possibility of a Minor Unit Tam and Wong 6-6; drew with Fond Gough, J. With the excellent racing getting a chance to win the pro- it seems that the writer has realised. The local Sports Board lost to D. Hussey and T. W. Yau

expects of seasoned players but should have left the question I think this is an excellent and Wong 2/6. suggestion, for after watching (UC) lost to Hussey and Yau 4/0; the Command Pay Office team lost to Lee and Luk 0/6; lost to Chan Last week-end the Army soccer in action on several occasions, team had a game at Sookunpoo I side with those who think and although police regulations they would have had a grand

A ment one to mi win over Sit Pel-yin, Honniball, Lo nitch at this late stage of the next season. It is understood that the present intention is to The turf is still in excellent enter teams representing the Scots soccer lans still deeper Ho Cheung-yau, Lau Chung- condition and must rank among Royal Artillery, 27 Brigade, 35 the very best at the moment. Brigade, and a Base XI. For The state of the pitch reflects a the knock-out competition, howlot of credit on the ground staff, ever, an Army XI would still be

A water polo referees course It is understood that one of the is planned for the near future

ATHLETICS MATCH

now appearing with English member of the world board, I have frequently referred to SCOTLAND WINS the expansion of basketball in Helsinki, May 25.

Scotland bent Finland by two

they completed their short

Why Edrich Stopped His Fast Bowler By DENIS COMPTON

I cannot remember when I have enjoyed the opening of a cricket season so much as this year. The sunshine, success for Middlesex and a good personal runs-and-wickets

start have all helped. We have had some fun, too. During the Worcestershire match at Lord's an article by the Middlesex fast bowler, Alan Moss, headed "How to bowl straight," which has appeared in a newspaper, was pinned to the dressing-room table mirror.

It was still there when Suddenly, in the middle of an Left-half Jimmy Dickinson Worcestershire went in to bat over, captain Bill Edrich held butted in. "Bill, I wonder Les for the last half hour, in which up his hand as Alan was about doesn't throw you out for Alen strained for every ounce of to begin his run-up. speed in the effort to take a wicket or two.

direction. Ball after ball went well wide of the off stump.

LEAGUE TENNIS

In League Tennis matches scheduled for yesterday, the nonappearance of the Craigengower (2) Mixed B Division team at Cox's Path where they were to play Kowloon Cricket Club, Will probably result in a walk-over for the home team.

In the other match in this division, CCC (1) defented the visiting side from Recreio by six sets to three. In the Men's D Division Kowloon Tong (1) whitewashed Ursets, and South China trounced

to two. sters, CCC. (2) lost to Chinese Hendon to be their guests for a Civil Servants R. C. in this day. division. Four drawn sets featured this match. The following are the results

of matches played:
MIXED "B" DIVISION

CCC "I" Beat Recreto 6-3 Mrs S. Chiu and J. Hsu (CCC) Source and B. Gosano 0-1. Correa and L. J. beat Mrs Ramchand and Ribeiro 6-4: bent Miss Figuelredo and Remedies 6-4; beat Miss Source Mrs I, Souza and E. Pereira (CCC)

D. Doe and T. H. Tung (CCC) lost W. S. Chow and H. D. Hsu 2-0; drew with L. Y. Tam and J. Wong 6-6; lost to C. Y. Fong and C. W. Zao 3-6. Tam and Wong 0-6; lost to C. Y. C. Lee and F. N. Leung (CCC) and duced interesting football and brought forward an interesting is suggesting that the Final be 4/6; lost to P. Y. Lee and Y. K. good cutertainment. The old topic. but, in common with held each year in April or May Luk 1/6; lost to H. Chan and A. P. Lowe, C. Willcox; J. Yox, R. lost to Lee Luk 0/6; lost to Chan P.R.C.on Saturday at 8.30 p.m.;

and Wong 0/0. South China Beat KTOCA (2) 7-2 bent H. F. Tel and M. K. Cheng

Morea

and Lieu 0/1.

the men's singles in the French international lawn tennis championships today.

In another quarter final match At Larsen (United States) beat Vic Seixas, his compatriot, by

0-4, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1, - France+ Reserve; I. 8. Castro.

Men' Singles Quarter-finals 8-4, 1-6, 8-8 and 6-1. ... Davidson 6-4, 6-0 and 6-4. Miss D. Levine 6-1 and 6-2. Mme. Anno-Mario Segliers 6-3

OTHER RESULTS

Miss Maureen Connolly beat Miss Maureen Connolly beat Miss Angela Buxton 6-1, 6-0, Miss Angela Buxton 6-1, 6-0, Miss Cinotte Bucaille beat Mine. Josette Amquietti 6-1 Mine. Josette Min Miss Angela Buxton 6-1, 6-0. Mme. Josette Amquretti 6-1 and G-1 .-- Reuter.

Unfortunately, he lost his that article you wrote for the allowed to forget that in his or two from it!"

NOT EXCLUSIVE

he sat down huirtedly in a chair he broke It.

Brian looked at the wreckage i and said: "That, my friends, is the way it will be with a lot of batsmen's castles this summer.' I hope so-as long as he goes

easy on Middlesex. The laugh, too, was on my brother Lesite the other week. ban Council by winning all nine He acted as guide to the England soccer team now on the Kowloon Tong (2) by seven sets continent when the MCC made the unique and much appreciated The same score was registered gesture of inviting Billy Wright at Happy Valley when the home- and his colleagues over from

"YUGOSLAVIA"

Les brought the footballers into the Middlesex dressing-room. "Who's your first match against?" asked Billy "Yugoslavia," replied the England skipper.

WEEK-END **TEAMS**

Bowls selections for league and friendly matches this week-end: on Saturday at 4 p.m.: O. Wett, J. Perkins: P. Metcalfe, T. Hircock, C. Hayward. Southr; J. H. Evans, R. E. Jones, Poynton, E. S. Jones, E. Lonsdale, W. Gillies; R. Voke, V. L. Veriga, B. Brynn, S. Marvin; J. Cairns, W. Boxail, T. P. Ross, W. Coton. Reserves: D. Salter and E. C.

to represent the K.B.G.C. in League Matches to be played on Saturday, at 4 p.m.

let Division v K.D.C. (Away):

J. Liddell, F. Howerth, F. Francis,

A. Harvey: J. Tindall, J. G. Meyer,

L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson; P.

liughes, R. H. Browns, G. Morman. McKelvie. 2nd Division v H.K.F.C. (Away): G. F. Leslie, C. J. Askew, C. R. Parker; S. A. Trem. Grooves. A. M.

Bicheno, A. Bailey, E. F. S. Baker, M. E. Purvis. Reserve: J. W. The following are selected to re-Paris, May 25.

Gardner Mulloy (United States) was beaten by Enrique Morea (Argentina), 6-3, 6-4, and 6-1, in the quarter finals of the Club in against P.R.C. at league match against P.R.C. at P.R.C. on Saturday, at 3.20 p.m.

C. W. Johnson, R. Steiner, T. A.

Golding, W. Stoker: E. Ratcliffe, P. F. Williams, J. K. Mundy, A. G.

Gerdner: V. Hruse, A. H. C. Pintell, W. E. Maccistane, V. Bonch. Frienily game with "USRC" away

The following will represent the Club in league matches on Sature Men' Singles Quarter-finals
Art Lorsen beat Vic Seixas

4 p.m. at F.C. J. Tang. T. Lock,

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7 Chubb. T. E. Baker, A. V. Lopes,

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1 p.m. Women's Singles Quarter-finals and Division v H.Sc.C.C. at 4 p.m.

Mme. Nelly Adamson beat at H.K.O.C.: H. Gittins, E. P.

Miss D. Levine 6-1 and 6-2. White, C. W. Lam, W. J. Ho
Signorina Lazzarino beat ward: G. S. Ledd. L. Gibson, W. Gaffney. J. A. Tibble: D. B.

Mme. Anno-Mario Segliers 6-3 Sequiers. T. W. R. Wilson, G. Lee.

mentioning that word. You're "Hey, Alan," called Bill, "Ask taking a chance, aren't you?" the twelfth man to bring out. You see, Les has never been paper. You might learn a thing second and last Soccer international for England against Then, when Alan missielded a Yugoslavia at Highbury in the ball, Jack Young asked him if 1950-51 season he put through his next article was to be on his own goal and enabled the Yugoslavs to draw 2-2.

It is not one of his most The pointed remark is not pleasant recollections. exclusive to Middlenex. On his Les took it all in good part. return from the West Indies, as he always does. His ability everybody at Old Trafford re- to stand any amount of legmarked that Lancashire's Brian pulling is one of the many Statham had put on weight in reasons, quite apart from his for a fast being my brother, for hoping he bowler, and, true enough, when has a bumper benefit this season. -(London Express Service)

COMBINED CIVILIANS. TEAM

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Civilians in the annual athletic match against the Combined Services at Kai Tak on Sunday, May 30, commencing at 2 p.m. (Competitors and officials are requested to be on the ground by 1.30 p.m.); HKAAC), Chang Yet-hung (SCAA), Robert Marques (IREAAC). Reserve: Hung Chee-kee (SCAA). 220 Yards: Stephen Xavier

220 Yards; Stephen Xavier (IKAAC), Hung Chee-kee (SCAA), Bhek Ka-lim (SCAA). Robert Marques (HKAAC), 440 Yards: Loung Kam-pa (SCAA), J. P. MacMahon (HKAAC), Cheung Chek-yin (SCAA), Reserve: Los Shu-chung (SCAA),

\$ x 110 Yards Relay: Robert
Marques (HKAAC), Shok Ko-lim
(SCAA), Chang Yat-hung (SCAA),
Siephan Xavier (HKAAC), Reserves;
Hung Chee-kee (SCAA), Chaung Chek-yin (SCAA).

A 440 Yerds Relay: J. P. MacMahon (HKAAC), Cheung Chek-yin (SCAA), Los Laung Ram-po (SCAA). Reserves: M. R. Curson (HEAAC), A. F. Collaco - (HKAAC) 080 Yards: J. P. MacMahon (HKAAC), Loung Kam-po (SCAA), 199 Yards High Hurdles: Collaco (HKAAC), (SCAA), Loung Kar

Kennedy-Skipton (EYMCA), Lap-poon (Yan Pak School) Chush-kee (Yen Pak Behool) High Jump: Lin Cheung (SCAA). Trang Chun-hin (Queen's College), Victor Lai (HKUAC), Reserves: Yam Wal-ling (SCAA), George Thumb (HKAAC). Long Jump; Chu Ming (SCAA). Ng Chuan-wai (HKUAC), Chan Wai-Chang Shiu-rum (SCAA). Shot Put: Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA). R. Helimeyer (HKUAC). Lau Kam-yh) (SCAA). Reserve: Chu Ming (SCAA).

Chuan-wal (HICUAC):

Javelin Throw: Chan Wai-chuen (SCAA), Leu Konn-yiu (SCAA), Chu Ming (SCAA), Reserve: Ng Chuanwai (HRUAC). SERVICES TEAM McDonald Mulverey . Mulvamoy (REME). , Reserves: Plo Fordan (Dorset), 440 Yards: Lt. Ford (Welch), Cpl. Riley (RAPC), One. Wedsworth (1 Td RA).

880 Yards: SAC Campbell (RAF).

BAC Nisbett (RAF). 2/Lt. Hodges
(Welch). Reserve: Ptc. McGowan.

(RAPO). Mile: Col Woods (RAY), Bernn. Williamson (R. Sigs.), 1/Lt. Three Miles! Cfn. Grant (REME) Reep (Dorset), BAC Griffiths (RAF), Lt. Kilpetrick (RAMC/Writh), High Jump: AC Wen Zein (RAF). Lt. Edwards (Dorset), BA Lews (RN), Reserve: Cpl. Tueng Kwong-loi (HRCTU). Long Jump: Chr. Ropers (72 LAA

ON JUNE 2 THE DERBY

The Blue Riband Of The Turf

RACING CORRESPONDENT

On June 2 will be held Britain's famous sporting event—the Derby. This race, instituted in 1780, takes its name from the great nobleman who initiated it. The founder had his reward in 1787; he won the event with "Sir Peter Teazle." But it was not until Tommy Weston obliged on "Sansovino" in 1924 that Lord Derby won the race a second time.

To win the Derby has become the ambition of breeders, trainers, jockeys and owners the world over. Some of the Turf's most audacious betting coups have centred around it.

It was even "won" in 1844 by a fradulently-entered four-year-old, "Running Rein," masquerading as a three-year-old. The subterfuge was subsequently discovered and the race awarded to the horse that finished second, "Orlando,"

eve a trick is undutating as a weigh more than one winnir off! cohoes over the Downs, It that, about we althought the famous (or a world as "odds on"; is horse-power in the literal notoriand Tatentam Corn to

Draw For Deep Water Bay Tourney

draw for Starting Times for the 18-hole Flag Comnetition to be held at Deep eligible as colts of entry); wit-

Water Bay on Saturday: Cornish v Mr/Mrs R. Sleap; "Tagate" in 1912. 2 00, 3.05 Mr/Mrs W A John-Cameron v Mr/Mrs C J Jack- fam Land's End to John son; 2.10, 3-15 Mrs Robertson/ Goods and from overseas, too, Fisher Yu v Miss Robertson/ Shoemaker, 2.20, 3.25 Mr/Mrs transport horses to events for innings. B Macmillan v Miss Wilson/ Icmove's from their stables. Miss Cotter v Mr/Mrs J. D. Milner; 2.45, 3 50 Mr/Mrs J.G.

man; 2 55, 4.00 Mr/Mrs A.G.S. rice-though not until then in-McCallum v Mr/Mrs R. E. tended to be started in it-Harper: 4 10, 5 15 Miss I. because the opposition looks un-Altken/J. Watson v Mr/Mrs N. expectedly weak. Coombs: 4 15, 5.20 Mr/Mrs | However, last-minute dreisions Cautherley/Perry v Mr/Mrs G. O. W. Stewart; 4.40, 5.45 Mr/ Mrs R M. Campbell v J. D. Mackie/Partner; 4.45, 5.50 Mr/ Mrs S. S. Gordon v Mr/Mrs J. R. Leitch; 4.50, 5.55 Mrs Goldman/W. O. Davles v L. Goldman/Partner; 4.55, 6.00 Mr/Mrs E. S. C. Brooks v Mr/ Mrs J. C. Van der Touw; 5.00, 6.05 W. S. Vaughan/Mrs Latimer v Mr/Mrs J. B. Kite; 5.05. 0 10 Maj/Mrs A. G. S. Edgar v Maj/Mrs F. C. M. Reeves: 5.10, 6.15 Mr/Mrs H. W. E.

Healus v Maj/Mrs E. J., Land, RECORD ENTRY

In view of the large number of entries, which constitute n that all players are ready to stert before the scheduled time and play throughout without delay.

Starting times have been arranged in two sections. This has been done to render unnecessary a long wait at the end of the First nine holes.

It may be possible for some contestants to arrange to play curing the morning and this captain, which included details relieve congestion during the of the alleged incidents during afternoon. Any contestants able a match in Manila, and which to do so are asked to telephone was read out during the beforehand to 32340 and Flags meeting, also stated that Cheung wickets. Hampshire 100 and 122. (labels) will be made available Kin-man, Hongkong's star Middlesex 138 and 87 for seven. for them at the Club House. | swimmer, had been approached couple entered in the competi- against Indonesia—but had re- doned as drawn because of rain. tion will be posted on the notice fused because of the fact that At Leeds: Yorkshire-War-

Baksi's Manager Collapses; Dies In Dressing Room

Saturday.

Pittsburgh spotted former con- he had gone to Mandla, pritender Joe Baksi 30 pounds toand ruined Baksi's play in a water-polo match was comeback attempt by beating him on a unanimous 10-round decision before 2,078 in a tele-Arona.

more than two years. Baker, Y.M.C.A. on August 10 and 11; also trying a comeback, regis- that the entries should close on

tered 200. Foursison, became so excited and \$8 for a team. that he collapsed at the end of The Executive Committee thire 290 and 151 (Dovey, hight-the sixth round and died in the fixed the tentative date of June 1977h off-spin, six for 30). Kent dressing room. United Press, 28, for its next meeting.

SMALLEST FVER ical only 14 hands 352 inches " 20 Tingst horse in mode trumph), who was a friction 15 hands. Yet, "Hyper on" set up a new time record of 2 am nutes 34 seconds- broken in

turn by the Aga Khan's M binoud" in 1936, who carried following is the Charac Smirks to victory in 2 m.n 33-4/5 s c. Raming's "B'ue Riband" has is been won by fillies (equally

ine 4, for instance, the success of 1.55 and 3 00 Mr /Mrs P. C. "Samormetta" in 1908 and of An essential part of the Derby

son v Mr/Mrs R | Blacklock; is the huge, colourful crowd it 205, 3 to Mr/Mrs W. J. D chaves from spots all the way For trainers, wherever they Norman Yu; 2.15, 3.20 Mr/Mrs .10, one problem is solved. The D 1. Anderson v Mr/Mrs J.F. ub.quitous motor horse-box can

G Willerton, 2.25, 3.30 Mrs Formerly, horses were often Collis/F. D. Hunter v. Mrs restricted to mertings to which Hunter/J R Collis; 2.30, 3.35 they could be "walked". Such Mr/Mrs W. C. Hung v Dr/Mrs "walks" often lasted several K Lien; 2.35, 3 40 Mr/Mrs lays, during which time touts W M. Chalmers v Mr/Mrs A. would haunt the roads to see H Penn; 2.40, 3.45 F.N. Kent/ what horses were "on the way".

NOT IN THE DERBY Now it is not unknown for a Byington v Capt/Mrs J. For- Lamer, attending some nearby tune; 2.50, 3.55 Mr/Mrs L. C. course, to telephone his stables Hawkins v Mr/Mrs R.N. Linde- to send out a horse entered in a

B. Coleman v Mr/Mrs N | are not associated with the Downle; 4.20, 5.25 Mr/Mrs Derby. Jockeys (and the motor T. A. Pearce v Mr/Mrs D. S. horse-boxes) have all been Robb; 4.25, 5 30 Mrs Mitchell/ booked well in advance. So Nichols v Mr/Mrs S. M. have the vast flects of conches, Backe; 4,30, 5 35 Miss Peach/ chalabanes and hired cars that J. J. Robson v airs McCarthy/ will bring so many to watch the N. G. Rolph; 4.35, 5.40 Mrs greatest flat race in the world, But once the tapes of the starting-gate have flashed up

SWIMMING ASSOCIATION MEETING

A suggestion that the Hongkong water-polo team, who participated in the recent Asian Games, appear before the Water-Polo Committee for an enquiry into the alleged bad record for a competition at sportsmanship of three of its 3/23, 4/50, 5/61 and 6/81.— Deep Water Bay, it is essential players, was adopted by the Reuter. Executive Committee of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, held in the Board Room of the S.C.M. Post rester-

was decided that the Water-Polo Committee would institute an enquiry into the matter, and make a report of its findings to the Executive Committee for any action to be

The report of the team- | matches which ended today Strokes to be taken by each to play in a water-polo match | Somerset 220 (Lomax 51), abanboard at Deep Water Bay on he wanted to swim in the 100- wickshire match drawn. War-

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WITHIN HIS RIGHTS Mr A. de O. Sales, Chairman, Brooklyn, May 24. been within his rights in re-Heavyweight Bob Baker of fusing to play in the match, as commented that Cheung had marily as a swimmer, and to

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by a lighting heart. With bets laid, human hearls, too, will pound the faster as the y are was probably the 1933 colours are made out emerging from Tattenham Corner into the Turmy Weston/Lord Derby finishing straight - and the perowds begin to shout home their fancies—even the fortorn ones. -(London Express Service)

PAKISTAN DRAWN WITH THE MCC

London, May 25. Pakistan drew with the of MCC in their cricket match at Lord's today. At the close of play Pakistan was 85 for six in their second

The MCC declared at 210 for six after lunch, leaving Pakistan to score 208 in 140 minutes for

THE SCORES MCC, 1st innings, 307 for seven declared Pakistan, 1st innings. 310 for four declared MCC, 2nd innines

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County Cricket Results

Fall of wickets, 1/17, 2/18,

London, May 25. Results of county cricket

At Southampton: Middlesex beat At Taunton: Surrey 366, wickshire 286 for six declared,

At Manchester: Lancashire-Northamptonshire match drawn. Northamptonshire 132 and 138 for six, Lancashire 236 for 5 declared (Wharton not out 102, Grieves 77). At Worcester: Worcestershire-

Gloucestershire match drawn. Gloucestershire 227 and 221 for seven. Worcestershire 287. At Nottingham: Nottinghamsire-Sussex motch Nottinghamshiro 247 and 172 for four declared (Poole 78, Martin 58), Sussex 243 and 111 for two (Smith not out 55). At Chesterfield: Essex beat Derbyshire by six wickets.
Derbyshire 266 for eight declared and 24 for two declared. Essex 160 and 133 for four. At Cillingham: Leicestershire best Kent by 57 runs. Leicester-



Hutton Must Not Be Left In Doubt

Says BRUCE HARRIS

Len Hutton, and no other, ought to captain England in the "Ashes" visit to Australia next winter. I make this assertion, with which I firmly believe a great majority of English cricket lovers will agree, because of a story widely circulated to a contrary effect last week.

This story is that D. S. Sheppard, rather than Hutton, may be given the most coveted appointment in English cricket. It is stated that strong influences are being exerted to induce Sheppard, now studying for the church, at Ridley Hall, Cambridge, to break into his training for two years, return to cricket for the English season now beginning and take command of the MCC party for Australia.

been baseless, he surely would 78-top in both.

have flatly denied. in the County table,

West Indians after being two an ordinary player. matches down?" THE EXCUSE

on his batting.

By way of rejoinder, let me particular strain. point out that in the West Indies I have great admiration for will happen.

Cambridge said: "No com- outstanding run-maker in our into the side. But my admirament"-a silence which lent team with a Test average of tion for Hutton as captain of colour to a story which, had it nearly 97 and a tour average of England is even greater.

And discount any report that If Sheppard returns to cricket Hutton has asked to be relieved here in England he obviously of the England captaincy, he should be sacked, is difficult will play for Sussex, the side Interviewed at Bradford he, too, to explain-except by the hoary he led last year to second place preferred to make no comment. It should be understood, how-

To the man in the street the ever, that on his recent return dessional. question at once arises; "Why from the MCC tour in the West discard Hutton, under whose Indies he intimated that he fought and won-but apparently leadership we beat the Indians, would be prepared, if selected, it has not. regained the Ashes from the to go to Australia again next | We have in Hutton a captain Australians, and drew with the winter-either as captain or as who has been successful in

suggestion that he has asked to leader, with a strong manager The excuse, in advance, is be relieved of the captainty or behind him to take the social that Hutten should be relieved that he considers the dual and other but the field workies of the responsibility of cap- burden of leading the England off his shoulders. taincy, to that he can concentrate team and being the butting mainstay of the side any ship would be the basest

recently Hutton's batting did not the leadership of Sheppard down

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PLYMOUTH

Sheppard himself, seen at suffer in the least. He was the in Sussex. He put new heart

HOARY PREJUDICE

Why, after all his triumphs, prejudice that an amateur makes a better captain than a pro-

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to administer the sacraments in the Norwegian State Lutheran Church.

The Norwegian Government is considering presenting a Bill to Parliament which would give women full rights to ordination as clergy of the Norwegian State Church.

about the reaction such a BOOKS of the Society will be step would arouse in Church CLOSED from 8th Mag to 27th May, both days inclusive. circles, no decision has yet

been reached. By Order of the Board, Already there is a law, passed parish raise objections to prin-L. B. STONE, 1938, which states that ciple. women have equality with men General Manager

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state-appointed. But a rider to the law adds that this equality does not apply in the case of women clergy if the parish concerned should be

opposed in principle to the appointment of a woman, So far, the law has not been put to the test as regards Church appointments because no woman theological candidate has yet applied for ordination. There are, however, at present three women students attending the theological college of Oxlo

University. In the more conservative Thurch circles, there is quite a strong feeling against admitting women to Holy Orders, Those opposed to it quote the Bible, he famous words of St Paul in his letter to the Corinthians; "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak." And later in his letter to them? Timothy, when he said: suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the

man, but to be in silence." NO REASON WHY NOT Bishops and other Church offi- munion, clais concerning their views. It is not yet known what attitude country in the world where lay

But owing to uncertainty! defer to the views of the more conservative Church circles, and recommend that the law be left as it is-that is, that no woman priest shall be ordained and appointed to a living if the

There are, however, Bishops who consider that, in principle, Lutheran Church in Norway is there is no reason why women a state Church, with the clergy should not make just as good priesta as men. Until a concrete case comes

> up for consideration, however, none of them is willing to commit themselves to an opinion. Public opinion, as expressed m the newspaper columns, appears to tend to the view that it is only prejudice which keeps women out of the pulpit and Holy Orders. By what right, they ask, can men keep women out, if the women are fitted and feel the call to preach the Word

For many years, it is pointed out, women have been doing most vuluable work as missionaries in distant parts of the world, converting and preaching the Gospel to the heathen, Why then should ordination, and service at the Altar and the pulpit be denied to them? Would they not do their work even better with the blessing of the Sacrament of ordination to help

Another interesting fact is that in Norway Deaconesses or women doing lay work in hospitals and other institutions can obtain permission from the The Ministry of Justice is Billhop to officiate at Baptisms row consulting the Norwegian and to administer Holy Com-

Norway is probably the only "INDUS" sailing June 5th they will take in replying to the women workers are permitted in injuries, but it is to administer Holy Communion. "BIR HAKEIM" sailing June 23rd believed that the Bishops will -China Mail Special.



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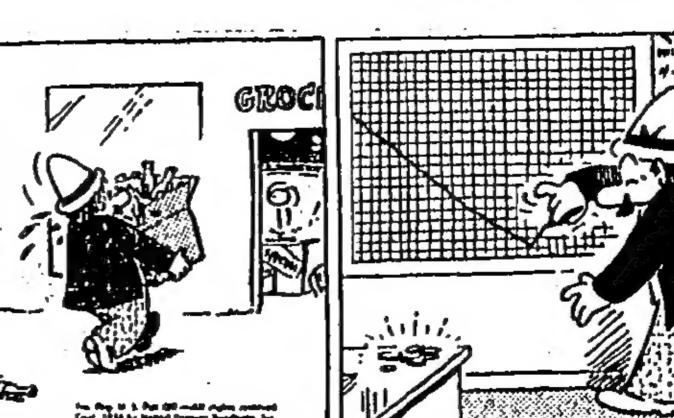
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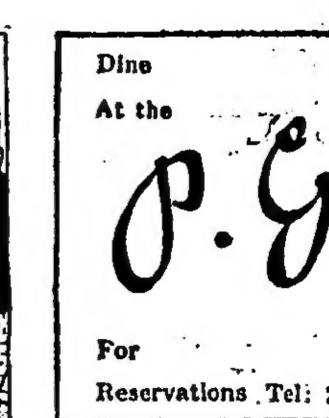
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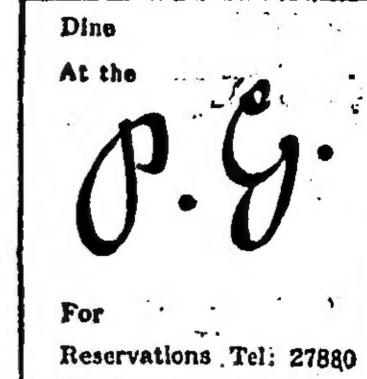
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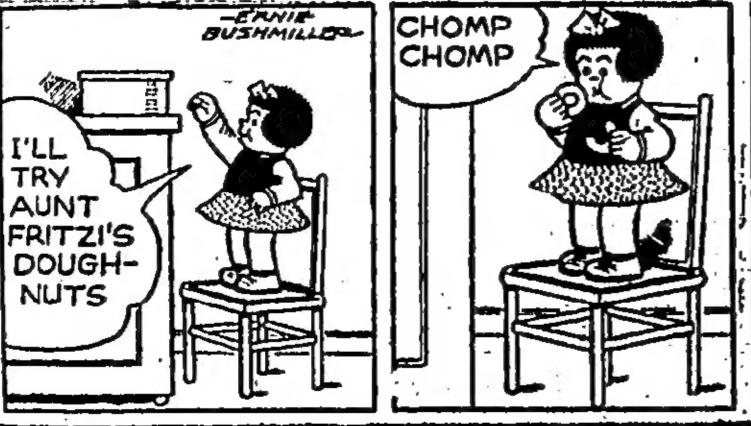








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Indian Praise For Ambassador

New Delhi, May 25. The Hindustan Times in an "Underentitled standing India" praised the efforts of Mr George V. Allen, Ambassador to American to explain Indian foreign policy to the people of the United States. The newspaper said that Mr

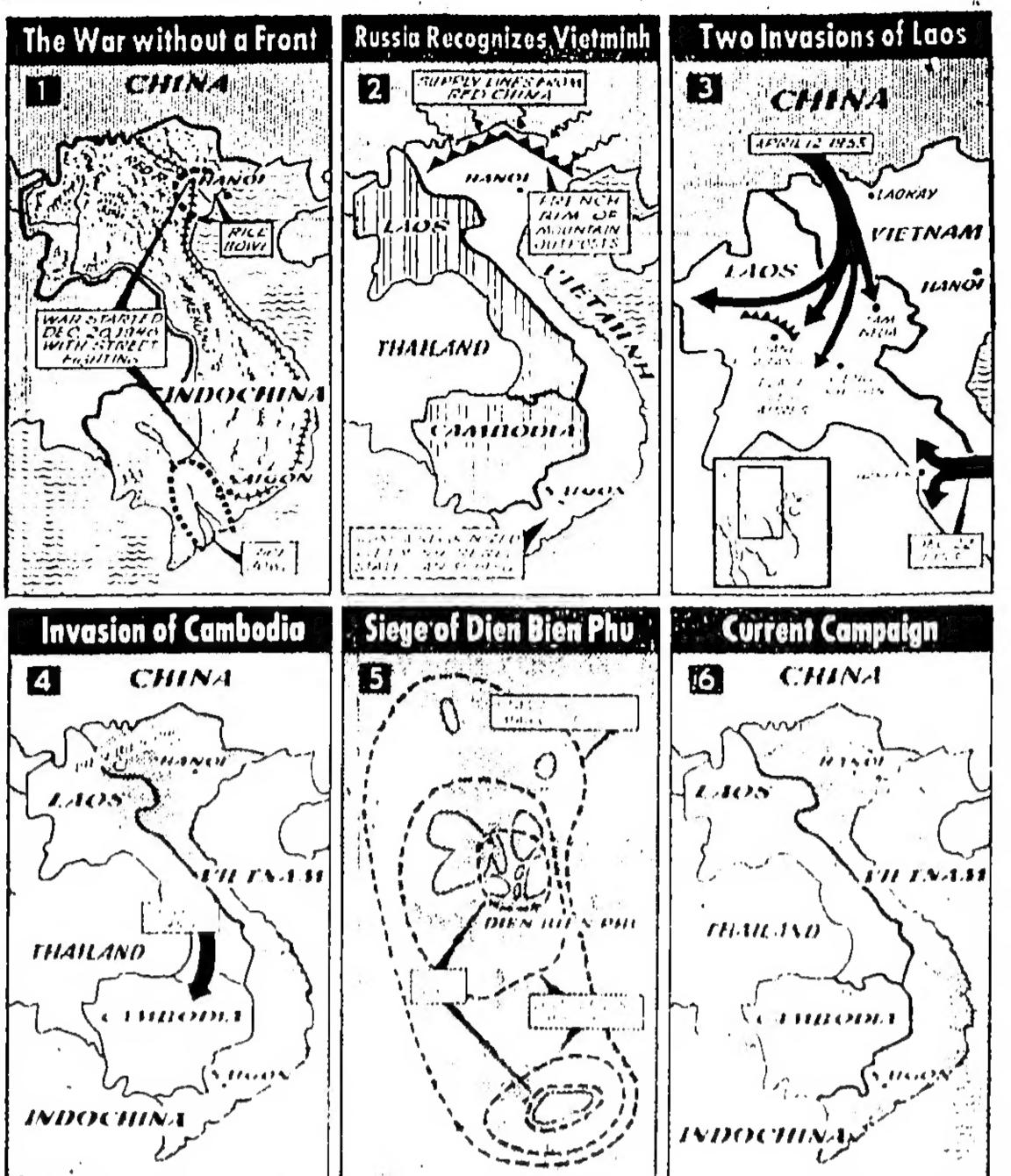
Allen who is at present in the United States for three weeks to testify for continued American ald to India, was able to interpret India's foreign policy with clarity and sympathy.

"Considering the surcharged atmosphere in which Mr Allen functioned during his two appearances before the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committees and his talks individually with about . 50 Congressmen he has shown remarkable courage in taking the stand he did," the paper said.

"In his radio talks and when meeting; the Press he dispelled misunderstanding on other matters which fevered minds had been ready to exploit.

"Ho told questioners that India's refused to allow troops be flown to Indo-China scross India was consistent with the policy she has pursued since independence. that the attitude towards foreign; that the attitude towards foreign missionaries was motivated by requirements of mattonalism and not of religious animosity and that India's attitude toward Indo-China was not insitences to by the continues of French enclayes in India's Washing a white comes or not his washing friendly.

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Will Hanoi, Saigon, Cambodia And Laos Share The Fate Of Dien Bien Phu?

By CHARLES GRUMICH Associated Press Staff Writer, Formerly in Saigon

The fate of Indo-China still lies in the balance between the Western and Communist worlds.

Indo-China is now a problem of the first magnitude for President Eisenhower, just as it was for President Roosevelt before the attack on Pearl Harbour when he warned Japan in 1942 to go no further in its undeclared war conquest of Indo-China.

Indo-China is doubtless looked upon in the Kremlin and in Peking as the gate to crash for the taking of Southeast Asia.

or provided the vacuum in which Manpower was cheap. to operate. The revolt did both, He bided his time in the relatively peaceful north, at Hanor, where the Chinese Nata nolist army of Chieng Knishek by prior. Allied agreement had charge of disarming surrendered Japanese north of the bisecting 16th Parallel, The fighting between French and

nationalists -- called Annamites then, while Ho's Vietminh was just emerging as a known Communist-led political entityeintred in the south around Saigon. This situation of relative peace

in the morth and guerrilla fighting in the south went on for months. The French then leaving Saigon and its neighbour started their campaign to yield leaving Saigon and its neighbour measures of independence to Indo-China. This led eventually time. to formation of the state of Victnam, with ex-Emperor Bao Dal as chief of state, by joining realm from the royal principality of Laos and headed for King of Luang Prabang to all of Laos. Then the Vietminh struck of Luang Prabang to all of Laos. The expedition lieved to have a nephew in Indo-China to three viable states went into a reverse en route.

| Authority | Authorit

the Indo-China ; war was evidence, to the United Nations pound packet of ten last size tons, was two million tons more December 20, 1946. This came and to the current Geneva con- months and one razor blade than in 1952. With the new as an open uprising led by He ference on Indo-China. In months. He never saw Aden refinery coming into comagainst the French in Hanol. He The Cambodian invesion came a cinema show in his life. It mission this stammer and the The price of silver was today previously had been taken to midway through the French His share holdings were most Kwinana refinery early hext fixed at 72 1/2 pence per fine Parls but the French efforts at stand at Dien. Bien Phu, the ly in gold mining. Only 20,000 year, the statement points out outse for spot and 72% for for compromise failed and the fight portiwestern fortress which foll of his fortune was in a current that by the end of next year word. This is a rise of M of a

The first beginne on ke out in . To the sarpuse of no one, the firm the Victminh in a para-Inde Charl just after the close Chi-man's Victoriah became a troop raid on November 20, 1953, of Wild Wi. H. It was largely protege of the Krembn. When and armed it with tanks, big a not pulest account against the Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-iar guns, planes, relian of French (ule, but the emerged to ous). Changs The cost in manpower to the Communist under Moscow- Nationalists from the China Vietminh must have been tducated He Che-minh were mainland. He had an even enermous, but manpower is ready to step in as won as the handler ally on the border - cheap and human wave attacks conflict pened a wrige for them with supplies by endless war, persisted to engulf the fort,

> Ho's plan was clear; let the French keep the big cities; the Vietminh with guerrilla tactics would make it impossible to operate the rich country estates them at Dien Bien Phu. producing rubber and myriad other products; then the cities Through the years, the Vict-

minh took over more and more country until they controlled practically all of Victnam in the north except for the Red River Delta—the Hanoi-Halphong industrial port area. Most of these successes were won without frontal lighting. The Victminh spread also around some key positions in the south, twin city, Cholon, alone for the

Faded Out

time last December and this Africa in 1902.

had its taste of fighting with the to report invasion. These forays bachelor. occurred a few weeks ago and He was so frugal that friends. The company's total refinery The official starting date of were reported, with atrocity said that he would make a half- output in 1963, at 20 million

The position of Indo-China; first postwar conflict began, 1977. Dien. Bien Phy was chosen her the p tential to sold the had quetly built his own Com- by the French command to test Western alles apart not over munist forces and hard in some its confident theory that the and necessity of stepping Companion-Communist nationalists, who Vietninh could be cut to pieces though that on the proper means hated French colonishen more in the classic style of frontal of d ng it will not risking an than they did the Communists conflict. In order to prove it, the French took the fortress

China previded the material. The fall of Dien Bien Phu now puts the great city of Hanoi on the spot as a ripe target. The current monsoon might stay the

Vietminh but it did not stop Salgon is vulnerable. So are Laos and Cambodia.

The Poor Old Man Left £156,000

Johannesburg, May 25. Mr John Celwyn Macburg nursing home in April, against 55,400 tons in 1952.

foray also faded out semewhere, - He worked at Turffontoin make satisfactory progress. Each of the three states had its underground plotters since 1945, bet in his life. He neither own army, and each now has was the last of the three states smoked nor drank, and died a

Hongkong's Most

Successful Year At The BIF

From Our Own Correspondent

London, May 25. Hongkong has just had its most successful year to date of showing-and selling-at the

about them!"

A more legitimate criticism

the information they need

forwarded to manufacturers.

point out, however, that

Interviewed in private.

Market

planing their hopes on Prime

darken the financial picture.

unfavourable factors;

Tokyo, May 25.

British Industries Fair. This is confirmed by the number and scope of trade enquiries at the colony's stand.

Buyers from 56 countries made 638 enquiries-70 more than last year. Many more found the information they wanted in the Hongkong B.I.F. Directory.

Of those who asked to be put | They're made in a place called in touch with Hongkong ex- Kowloon and smuggled into hibitors, 344 came from the Hongkong. Oh, yest I know all United Kingdom.

Holland was next on the list, with 20 enquiries, followed by is sometimes heard. It is that (9), buyers are unable to get all Eire (10), Denmark Trinidad (9), Kenya Sweden (8). Australia, Belgium, about prices without a long do-New Zealand (7 each), Lebanon lay while their enquiries are and the United States (6 each). As always, made-up textiles were most in demand, but few buyers confined their enquiries only alternative is to have to a single class of goods. The secret of Hongkong's ing firms present on the stand

its all the time. This would mean success at the Fair lies in wide range of products, indeed. there appeared to be something on the stand for everyone.

BEWILDERING RANGE

A buyer from Iceland wanted little point in quoting prices, woodlen gloves; an Arabian for, with competition as keen merchant wanted spray guns; a ne it is among Chinese manurepresentative of the U.S. Air facturers, these would seldom Force Europe Exchange wanted bear any relation to the terms nylon socks; a London pro- on which business was finally visioner wanted Chinese spices, done They all found what they were looking for.

First-tune visitors commented on the present system whereby on the almost bewildering range all participating manufacturers. of goods displayed. But much are given details of enquiries more gratifying was the gin, ral concerning their goods and then apprecial, a among the Colony's left to compete among themold customers of the great line selves for the business. prevenent in quality,

One but hieseman, down from Lancashire, admitted he was frankly worned by what he

Twe never paid much attention to talk about competitica from Hengkong," he said. "I've always believed that, in the end, quality tells, So long as Hongkong sent us cheap trash I knew I had nothing worry about But now"

Then there was the man from Manchester who was in no doubt at all.

"Ah, yes!" he said. "I know all about these wootlen gloves,

Anglo-Iranian Sales

London, May 24. An increase of 14 per cent | the security market. in total sales above those for 1952 is one of the out- already hard up for each have ber sent in March. dumped valuable securities on standing features of trading the market to pay share in 1953 recorded in the gividends and taxes. annual statement of Sir William Fraser, Chairman featured the market last week mercial vehicles was over 4,500. of the Anglo-Iranian Oil most issues which had slipped down to extremely low ground

full year without oil from Iran. went up to 32.47 yen on Friday In 1952 sales of 32 million but dropped to 32.05 yea at the tons of crude oil and products week-end-a decrease of 3.54 were three million tons below yen from the previous week. 1951 sales. In 1953, sales in- Speculative issues were creased by 4.5 million tons to featureless though the weekend

saw some of them weaken. just under 37 million tons. traq and Qatar was again sub- issues. Hatori Waches climbed close. Future clesings: stantially increased during 1953, to 900 yea and Korakuen Stawhen the company's off-take dium gained 20 yen. Edogawa from those sources totalled some Chemical expecting to increase No. 2 rubber per lb. June 6134-631 up 17 yen.

25.6 million tons in 1952. In the United Kingdom, crude Millan died in a Johannes- oil production was \$4,600 tons Vietnam, the lush coastal aged 85, with 6s, 4d, in his new small oilfield has been dis- general meeting of the National ountry of 22 million of Inde Tonkin, Annam and Cochin country of 22 million of Indo-China; more power for the some-what matured King Norodom the exclusive stamping ground Sibanouk in Cambodia; and of the Vietnink until Anni will and had no influence on the exchange Shanouk in Cambodia; and ex- of the Vietminh until April 12, will and had no relatives in take on their behalf large-scale had no influence on the exchange exploration for natural gas in one way or the other, but the

but they were without national that has never been explained Mr MacMillan was born in ploration activities in other parts cohesion except through beyond the fact that it got Glasgow in 1809. He went to of the world is being extended, membership in the French caught in the monsoon rains. Australia with his father at the and in Papua the joint under-Leos was invaded for the second age of 19 and came to South taking with Australian and American interests continues to

Race course, Johannesburg and In Canada, Anglo-Iranian has unofficial exchange market this The only over-all loudership Cambodia, which had had never missed a race meeting for was in the hands of the French. Internal troubles with Violania 50 years. Xet he never had a long in the three states had its underground plotters along 1048. ings in the proved or potential indonesian ruplah (per 100) 22.80 oil-bearing areas of Weslern Siam tiests (per 100) 28.50 Singapore (Straits) 2.76 Singapore (Straits) 1.76 Singapore (Straits) 1.76 Singapore (Straits) 1.70

was on mostly in the north on May ", after about a three- banking account China Mail output should be some 30 million punny on both positions. United

To China?

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Colombe, May 25. The Government of Ceyton is negotiating with Communist China to sell quantities of rubber in excess of the 50,000 tons contracted for this year under the terms of an existing trade agreement between the two nations. According to reports. Ceylon is asking 25 pence per pound.-United Press.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

change this morning amounted The organizers of the stand to \$242,210. Noon quotations and one of their own rules the morning's dealings:-presentatives of all participat-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES 1615 1625 hiring a space at least ten HK Bank times as big as this year's INSURANCES stand—in addition to providing Union XD offices where buyers could be DOCKS, ETC R What Falling this, there would be Dorch |

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In these circumstances, it Million Physics would be difficult to improve STORES ETC 21 80 22 10 1000 or 21 90

Tokyo Stock MISCELLANEOUS

Car Exports In April A few market operators are

Almost 34,000 Minister Yoshida's forthcoming visit to the United States for a This was announced by the boos, in the Tokyo stock market. | Society of Motor Manufacturers For rumours that \$120 million of US Economic ald is to be and Traders Ltd. pumped into Japan's sagging economy as a result of Mr

Continuing its all-out attack on world markets against over-Yoshida's trip may be strong | enough to offset a series of untayourable influences which exported a large part of its slow market. Merket analysts listed these rising production of cars, commercial vehicles and agricultural

(1) The Government has tion to implement a definitionary holidays almost 34,000 cars, only New Orleans closed up 10 to 12 900 less than in March, wire points, shipped abroad. (2) The Central Bank for

Agriculture and Forestry with-Both commercial vehicle exdrew its funds circulating on ports at just over 11,000, and fractors at nearly 10,350, in (3) Siveral companies fact dightly exceeded the num-

More than 14,500 cars a week were made in British factorits Although short selling in April; the average for com-

did not show any sign of a The year 1953 was the second break. The Dow Jones average Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, May 25. There was some support of trade at the opening but later The statement points out that The quiet market welcomed the market sagged on selling, crude oil production in Kuwait, capital increases by blue chip and buyers off-holding at the

No. 1 rubber per lb. June 6274-63 32 million tons, compared with capital in the near future picked No. 3 rubber per lb. June 60%-60% 25.6 million tons in 1952. The Finance Minister Sankuro

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NEW YORK MARKET New York, May 25. Rubber futures loday closed

Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted Zurich damage insurance companies to ht 22% cents a pound. Future

> Dec. 22.04-93 March 22.04 May United Press. LONDON MARRET

Sept. 22.40b

22.40

London, May 25. .The rubber market was quiet with No. 1 Res spot quoted at 18% pence per 1b. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 18%-1876

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Ceylon To Sell Pound To Become More Rubber Convertible

Washington, May 25. A party of senior US Treasury officials has returned from Europe convinced that Britain can and will make sterling convertible, perhaps as soon as this Autumn.

This Autumn?

This optimistic view is based vertibility of their currencles on the increasing strength of and are only waiting for Brithe Sterling Aren's dollar re- tain to give the lead .- London serves, in spite of the recession Express Service. in the United States.

however, business activity in the U.S. has started to recover, and this is expected to speed the time when convertibility is possible.

A spokesman of the World Bank confirms the official U.S. aptimism. The Bank would almost certainly underwrite a British attempt at convertibili-Business on the Stock Ex-1 !y, and it is understood Bank officials would probably waive underwrite the pound even though the British insisted that it should be allowed to fluctuate stimulus. after convertibility

> There is one point on which shares the smallest in a week. US Trensury officials may be compared with 2,330,000 shares misleading themselves. They yesterday. believe Britain is "lowering the Profit-taking cut the price of 200 to 10 20 | slights" with regard to demands recent leaders such as Allied 200 of 11 00 for the liberalisation of US Chemical which was off 1 1/2 400 or 6 70 | trade policies as a prerequisite points, General Electric, off 17%,

> ' to convertibility. These demands have included off 4 points. extensive customs simplifica-1000 m 100 tions, tariff reductions and the gend news. Deep Rock felt repeal of the Buy American \$1% to \$47% following a divi-

are cautious about the pres- to \$8% when directors took no 1000 in 10.50 pects of any sight-lowering on action on a dividend. Celanesa 27 27 40 1000 m 27 20 these targets. And certainly if fell a point to \$179s on a divi-Britain is going to wall for the dend cut. 200 " 2314 fulfilment of all these demands, By and large, prices run she will wait forever.

500 of 21 00 | recommended a liberalisation market men considered normal of trade and the Randall Com- in view of the recent protracted mission went some way toward | rise to new highs in all major meeting his recommendations. groups. But there is little hope that International Telephone and Congress will go anywhere Telegraph; whose stockholders near meeting the full British hold their annual meeting to-

Germany, Belgium and Holland hald unchanged to \$1814. are also prepared for con-

Market

sens competition the Bellish Cotton futures today develop- were lower, 337 higher. Motor industry in Ap. ii again ed a steadier tone in another. The NY Stock Exchange

Closing around the day's best volume was 610,000 shares, levels the list was up 9 to 10 points net. Opening prices Nitwithstanding the Easter were unchanged to up 3 points.

> NEW YORK PRICES New York, May 25.

—United Press. LIVERPOOL PRICES

Liverpool, May 25. Cotton futures, in pence per lb, and based on American middling 15/16 middling inch. closed as follows:-Oct./Nov. 31A1

Mar/Apr. 31.27 May/June 31.20 Market: The market was quiet.-United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

New York

Amsterdam

Blocked Mark ... 30 to 40 points lower with sales Brussels 140.47 15-140.52 16 NEW YORK EXCHANGE Canada (dollar) \$1.01 23/32 England—official 2.81 15/16 unofficial 2.75-2.76 30-day futures 2.81 29/32 90-day futures 2.81 13/16 Australia (pound) 2.85% New Zealand (pound) 2.82 8/16 Bouth Africa (pound) 2.82 8/16 Belgium (franc) Denmark . (krone) West Germany (deutsche Holland (guilder) Norway (krone) 1450.
Portugal (escudo) 0260
Spain (peseia) 0266
Sweden (krone) 1536
Ewitzerland—free 2364 india (rupes)

Japan (Straits dollar) 3295

-United Press.

STOCK MARKET

New York, May 25. The stock market lost a few cents on average today in the absence of any new

The trading pace lightened. with the volume of 2,050,000

Bullard, off 17h; Scaboard Oil,

A few issues reacted to divicond in stock instead of cash. British financial experts here Detroit Steel dropped 1/2 point

labout 14 point under last True, President Eisenhower night's close, a move which

morrow, was the active leader It is believed here that for the second day in a row, It

American Woollen stock featured on a gain of 2% points to a new high of \$22% in res-New York Cotton ponse to an older by Textron, to purchase 100,000 woolien shares at \$23 each.

Motors cased. Utilities were New York, May 25. | Of 1,186 issues traded, 582

bond volume was 3,770,000, and the American. Stock Exchange Dow Jones closing averages

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New York Sugar Market

New York, May 25. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to points higher with sales of 71 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 344 con-Stendiness in world futures reflected light trade buying in

the face of limited offerings .-Havana trade sources indicated that Cuba has received letter of credit for payment against purchases of 100,000 tons of Cuban refined sugar purchased by India.

uture closings were:	
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CHICAGO GRAIN

Prices per bushel in cents:

March. spot Markey, spot New York Sour, 200 1bs.

CLICKER

BALLPOINT PEM With

RUBY

Club's Object

A petition for the altera-

before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg,

By a special resolution at an

of Club members it was de-

cided to alter a clause of the

Memorandum of Association so

as to provide primary education

without limiting it to the chil-

Representing the Club, Mr

Brook A. Bernacchi (instructed

by Mr A. el Arcuili) told the

advertised in newspapers and

that it would be equitable for

Mr Justice Gregg confirmed

the alteration contained in the

special resolution and ordered

that a copy of his order and of

the altered Memorandum of

Association be delivered to the

Registrar of Companies within

Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio): 7, Melodice

Concert by Eather Chow

Wednesday Theatre-"The

(Mezzo-soprano) with Piano Accom-

Lone (John Turnbull), John Worthing (John Gielgud), Lady Brocknell (Edith Evans): The Honourable

Relay); 11/15, Goodnight Music; God

Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

the Court to grant the petition.

Judge that the matter had been

Court this morning.

dren of members.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Love Affair

ONE morning last May, U as he set off to work on? and gratification. the old man Pakistan. answered "Why, that's me boy, so you shall go there

laim Now, at 21, he set off dent State" in East Pakistan. on the great adventure,

wandered round the crowded paper) contains nothing but deexciting streets, and hotell in liberate perversions and perverlove with London He thought sion of the fact that East of the quiet fields of his father's Pakistan should be an autoform, and the dead-alive village nomous unit in Pakestan near by, where nothing ever "This is our ideal and we will happened except the monthly fight for it," he said "I next; dance run by the church. Be said for a moment that cur decided not to go home.

he meant to make a cureer for independent status for East himself in London in their Pakistan. wisdom they gave him his head was slightly higher

Perhaps at about this time to job. And now each job ha the situation. took paid rather less than the one before.

THE NOTEBOOK

TT was while he was mooth-👃 ing about, midway between two jobs, that the police one suppose," one of the officers i

"Y-yes I bought it cheap at the lodging," Joe stammered, Inside the notebook was # driving licence. "That yours, too?" the policeman asked,

"I bought that as well," Joe sold, "Got it from the same don't know his name, Chap I met in the lodgings

Next morning at Great Mariborough Street, Joe, a shockheaded young man was charged. with receiving the licence and notebook knowing them to be stolen, and, though he stuck to his story, the charge was proved.

WOULD YOU GO BACK?

TOE was remanded for a week, and when he was brought back into the dock, Mr Charles Morgan, the probation officer, went into the witness-box to tell the story of the prolonged Coronation visit to Mr Walter Frampton, the magistrate.

"He says now, sir," said the probation officer, "that he wants to carn enough money to get back to Ireland as quickly as possible. He says he doesn't think so much of London now." Mr Frampion turned to Joe, tion. "If you were helped to go back

nway?" he asked. "I would that," said Joa energetically.

you go back to Ireland straight

7.30 in the morning," said Mr is due here on Friday,-United Morgan.

END OF THE AFFAIR

66T/ERY well," said the ' magistrate, and to Joe, "You'll be formally remanded. If you are reported to have gone back to Ireland, you needn't worry, see?"

Joe nodded violently. In the streets of London, the decorations were going up for Boen Chien naval air station at another Royal occasion. The 1836 GMT, 200 hours and four French Union armies in the a visit to Fort Monmouth, New breath of Coronation magic minutes after it began its retouched the air again. But Joe cord flight from Lakehurst, New was not to be tempted. He Jersey, naval air station. It left hurried away to his train, Lakehurst at 1030 GMT on May towards the quiet fields and 17. dead-alive village, and the It shattered the old record of monthly dance run by the 170.5 hours set up in 1947 by London was over.

To Fight For Its Status

Bengal Minister's Declaration

Karachi, May 25. his father's farm in the Fazul Huq, Chief Minis-West of Ireland, Joe said to ter of East Bengal, dehis father, "I'd like to go to cleared here last night England, Dad, and see that that East Pakistan would Coronation they're having." "fight" for status as an To Joe's immense surprise autonomous unit within

The octogenarian political leader dealed in a statement to Ever since leaving school at a press report that he had re-1312, Joe had worked on the cently called for an "indepen-

He charged "The statement taken down by him (a corres-He saw the Coronation and pondent for a New York news-

dead is an independent State" Karachi newspapers baye HONEYMOON-AND AFTER headlined the newspaper's inter-TOE'S purents made no demur statements attributed to him in when he wrote to tell them which he reportedly asked for

Mr Hug has been a central and their blessing. Joe got a figure in a controversy over lob as a railway porter - £6 a East Pakistan's future status week, far more than his father ever since he took offic. three had ever been able to pay him months ago when the United for the long days on the farm. | Front Party defeated the He liked the work, but pre- | Mostem League in the provinsently, obeying the instinct to clair elections. He has frebetter himself, switched to a job | quently denied that he was In a brewery, where the pay seeking independent status for East Pakistan, despite press reports to the contrary

CRITICAL the honeymoon phase of his The controver w over East love affair with London was Pakistan's status has reached ending, for all of a sudden he critical proportions involving became unsettled and unhappy, Prime Minister Morammed All, and took to changing from job who intervened to help clarify

The newspaper, Times Karachi, today published a fronpage editorial, demanding that "drastic action" be taken Wednesday. against Mr Huq. The editorial said. "Mr Hug has made an arof unburdening himself as ho likes and then denying his utday stopped Joe. They asked to terances if objection is raised look at a notebook he was from any quarter. Some his natural scallity. For our a former War Minister, said adopted, and that is why we have no Bidault's attitude in Geneva was morning is expected to hear the hesitation in urging the Central liable "not to correspond to the first outline of decisions recom-Government to take immediate, hopes of the Assembly," forthright and drastic action against this man who has gone to the extent of suggesting dismemberment of the State,"-United Press

Radioactive?

Washington, May 25. Reports were heard here today that the US carrier, Barroko, was exposed to radioactive dust from one of this year's II-bomb tests

in the Pacific. It was said none of the carriet's crew was seriously injured. The Bniroko is a "baby flattop" and normally carries 1,500 men, including the air

Energy Commission refused to Indo-China carller today, comment on the reports, which ends the ship was subjected to a thorough washing down to get rid of radioactive contamina-

The Bairoko was part of Joint and had your fare paid, would Task Force Seven which conducted the H-bomb tests at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving ground in the Marshall Islands. In San Diego, headquarters of "He could leave at 4.30 this the air forces of the Pacific afternoon and be in Dublin by fleet announced that the Bairoko

Key West, Florida, May 25. A United States Navy blimp for the defence of Indo-China, Carthy consultant. landed today after breaking the world's end rance record with Council with a number of left leg in Korea in 1950, Cleveland on Saturday, ed flight without refuelling. The big blimp landed at the

Lakohurst.—Reuter.

Printed and published by William Alick Grinnam for Communist infiltrations. Cohn has denied he claimed hospital. Thirty-five people conducted, he would not and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 The number of reinforce- occess to TBI files.—United Were injured seriously. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, ments to be rushed to Indo- Press,

Press.

IN LONDON A HONGKONG REUNION

WEDNESDAY, MAY



French National Assembly To Debate Indo-China

Paris, May 25. The French National Assembly today overrode Government wishes and decided to hold a fuldress debate on Indo-China next Tuesday and

It rejected a Government proposal that the |---exact date of the debate should be left open until next Thursday by 385 votes to 231.

He asked the Government also eil.-Reuter. to explain how it was planning to ensure the security of the 200,000-strong French Expedi-Honary Corps in Indo-China. "Explanations are necessary because the situation might worsen as the days go by," he

ndded. The Laniel Government, which survived the last confidence vote by only two votes, will face a stormy Assembly unless the Geneva conference has produced some genuine progress towards an Indo-China truce by then. But political quarters said it

week's time. the Chairmanship of President

SECRET REPORT Complete secreey was maintained about the report drawn up by General Ely, who was accom- Dix, New Jersey. General Pierre Pelissier, Assis-

tant Air Chief of Staff.

Informed quarters stressed that the aim of General Ely's mission was not mortem" on the defeat at Dien Blen Phu, but rather to establish the real facts of the present military situation in Indo-China.

alternatives and the military icstiled that Cohn, means that they require.

most vitally strategic areas of Jersoy, when he was denied the country after withdrawal access to a secret laboratory at from expendable areas is be- the radar centre. lieved to be one of the plans Col. Belieu drawn up by the three generals, snapped "this is it... This is specifically with the situation he said, Cohn declared. "we'll church. His love affair with an M-type ship also flying from last foot-hold in northeastern and asserted he had "access to General, Augustin Guillaume, Indo-China -where the situation Federal Bureau of Investigation

Leading the campaign for an Chipa is expected to be decided studying. "It's your book, I apologists for this octogenarian early debate on Indo-China, on the basis of the overall politician would put it down to Socialist Deputy Max Lejeune, strategic plan that will be

part we take Mr Huq seriously Foreign Minister Georges A Cabinet meeting this mended by the Defence Coun-

Cohn "Declared

Washington, May 25. how acute the threat against the today that Roy M. Cohn de- G. C. Nahaplet in command. Army of producing "phony" and elsewhere. charts of special passes granted Pvt. G. David Schine at Fort

pained on his trip by General Raoul Salan, former Comman- Fort Dix Commander, testified, Diplomat Here der-In-Chief in Indo-China, and however, that the charts "reflect " the truth." . They were introduced in the 20th day of the televised hearings to show that Schine got 16 passes during Rome this morning en route to by, what he called, the misconbasic training when the average Japan to assume his post as ception of proof on the Presipost draftee got only six.

Sen. McCarthy and an aide, Embassy in Tokyo. change or mark up the charges diplomat having joined the in his favour.
In full view of the television Italian foreign service in 1937 Without calling on Mr Winter sources said, has not come back a distorted version of the passes Consul in Tunis before his pre-with any cut und dried plan granted Schine, former Mc- rent appointment.

McCarthy's chief counsel, be-The concentration of the came enraged on Oct. 21 during

office of the Hongkong Government between Mr Charles Terry, Mrs Audrey Linstead, wife of the former BOAC manager in Hongkong, Miss Edie Moses, who is in Britain on a Girl Guides training course, and Mrs Terry. The occasion was the Royal State visit to the City of London which followed the return of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh from their Commonwealth tour. -London Express Photo.

Indian Ships' Goodwill Visit

Four ships of the Indian Navy will arrive in Hongkong on July 21 on a goodwill visit, and will stay here until July

of the ship.

The three other ships will be the destroyers Rajput, Captain R. S. David, Indian Navy in command, Ranjit, Commander Col. Kenneth E. Belieu, one- H. R. Cladious, in command, was still too early to predict legged Korean war hero, swore and Rana, with Lt Commander Government would be in a clared "war" on the Army and The ships will be on their threatened to investigate Army routine Summer cruise, during The National Defence Council efficials when he was burred which they combine goodwill the onus was on the opponents is meeting here tonight under from a secret radar laboratory. visits with extensive exercises Col. Belieu, now executive with units of the Royal Navy. Rene Coty to hear the report of officer to Army Secretary The Indian Navy, in company the fact-finding mission led by Robert T. Stevens, gave the with other destroyers, has al-General Paul Ely, Chief of testimony at the Army- ready made many goodwill regard, he said that since the The Navy and the Atomic Staff, which returned from McCarthy hearings after Sen. cruises to various countries in Joseph R. McCarthy accused the Southeast Asia, East Africa

Signor Gullio Terruzzi, Italian diplomat, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived As to what extent the Prehere in the my Victoria from sident's decision was influenced Counsellor, of the Italian dent's part, Counsel said he did James N. Juliane, proceeded to Signor Terruzzi is a career Tribunal's decision be reversed

cameras after protesting that and served his country in to reply, Judge Scholes said The Ely mission, these they gave the unseen audience various foreign posts. He was he had carefully considered the He and his family will leave present hearing as well as at but will present the Defence Col. Belieu, who lost his for Japan in the as President the Tribunal hearing.

SOLDIER

Marrakesh, May 25. sald Cohn night as a result of the grenado that there had been no parting explosion this morning amid a Their report is expected to deal war with the Army." Twice, group of soldiers on security ponent to the other opponents. duty during the facewell visit in the Tonkin Della, France's investigate the heck out of you", of the former French Resident This soldier was injured in drafted document: is serious following massive files whenever I want them." the neck, and died later hi

Tenancy Tribunal Decision Fails

An appeal against a decision of a Tenancy Tribunal President who refused an application for eviction of all occupiers of No. 1 Sing Wo Road, ground floor, Happy Valley, was dismissed by Judge A. D. Scholes at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The appellant, Cheung Choy trim-ying, was represented by Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr A.S.C. Comber of Hastings and

Mr R.W.S. Winter, instructed by Mr W.I. Cheung of Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for Chow Tal-tung, trading as the Tung Kee Restaurant; Shum Hung, Yeung Wing-hon, and other oc- Approved cupiers of the premises in ques-

The ground of appeal was that don of one of the objects of the Tribunal President, having the Kowloon Canton Railway held that the appellant had es- Athretic and Social Club tablished a prima facie case un- regarding the provision of der section 20 (a) of the Land- primary education was brought lord and Tenant Ordinance, Capt. 255, was wrong in failing Puisn: Judge in the Supreme to rule that the tenant had not satisfied him to the contrary.

Mr Yu told His Honour that extraordinary general meeting the issue before the Tribunal was whether or not there was a parting of possession of the premises by the first opponent. The applicant's case was that the first opponent was registered as sole proprietor of the restaurant business, and that he in

fact did part with possession. The opponents relied on a document which they maintained was a partnership agreement of the restaurant business drawn up between the first opponent and the other opponents,

QUESTION OF ONUS

Counsel said that the Tribunal hnd ruled that a prima facio case had been made out by the landlord. Therefore, it was his submission that the onus rested heavily on the first opponent to show that he did not in fact part with possession of the pre-Radio Hongkong

He said the first opponent, however, did not give evidence on the matter at all. Although 6, Time Signal and Prohe was the person mainly con- gramme Summary; 0.03, Lucky Dip- traits, New Zealand, 6 p.m. sent in Court. It had been from Madrid Jorge Gallarzo (vocal) stated that he had left the with Jose Gea and Orch. 7.15.
Colony some two years before Orchestra of the Week—BBC Scotthe hearing and, Mr Yu sub- (BBCTS); 7.45, Letter from Asnerical mitted, he was certainly not in by Alistair Cooke (Recorded London occupation of the premises at all material times.

Relay): 7.50. Weather Report: 5, Time Signal and World News (London Relay): 8.10. News Talk (London Relay) or Special Announcements: 8.15. Musical Comedy Favourites:

The visiting Squadron will be the Tribunal President's judgcommanded by Rear-Admiral ment, Mr Yu said the Presi-F. A. Ballance, CB, DSO, Flag dent had said that after weigh- (Plane) Officer Flotilias, wearing his ling the evidence carefully, he flag in INS Delhi, with Captain | could not find sufficient reason | Oscar Wilde-Adapted and produced A. K. Chatterjee in command for him to disregard the docuby Peter Watta (BBCTS)—Cast: Algemon Moncrieff (Ronald Ward).

WHAT HE REQUESTED

Counsel said he had not ask- con-Davies). Miss Prism (Betty ed the President to disregard Hardy). Cecily Cardew (Angela Baddeley), Merriman (Roger Del-the document, What he had gade). The Rev. Canon Chasuble the document. What he had gado), The Rev. Canon Chasuble asked him to do was to weigh [David Horne); 10.30, One Night it in regard to the circumstances Stand-Jimmy Dones and his Orch.:
of the matter. He said the Signal, Radio News Real (London of the matter. He said the President failed to indicate that to satisfy him as to the reliability of the document.

opponents were the ones who brought up the matter of the document, it was for them to prove whether or not the alleged partnership agreement was a forgery, or whether it had been drafted with a view to avoid the consequences of the first opponent's action in parting with possession of the premises.

Pointing out that only the

not know. He asked that the

arguments put forward in the

He said there was no doubt that, there had been some suspicion as to the drawing up of the document, and this was hinted by the President, But, His Honour went con, in his opinion, there was evidence on One French soldier died to- which the President could find of possession by the first op-The President accepted the document as a genuine one, and it appeared to be a properly That being so, His Honour

President's decision.

City Light Failure

The Gloveester Building and the Queen's Road section of the Hongkong Hotel, wore plunged into darkness just before 10 o'clock this morning, when a low tension switch failed In the Marina House sub-

The switch fafture caused a small fire on the ground floor of Marina House, which was put out by fire extinguishers, with no damage caused to the works at the sub-station. One circuit then failed.

Four other circuits, which fed the Gloucester Building and the Hongkong Hotel were then switched off, to isolate the default, and work began at once to fix the defect. The Gloucester Arcade

assumed a gloomy appearance, brightened by patches of sunlight coming through the glass ceiling. Shops in the Arcade III candles, and business went on as usual. The Gioncester Lounge gained a romantic atmosphere, with couples enting or drinking by candlelight.

serviced by another circuit, and continued in use throughout the morning. When the lights went off, the Gas Company reverted to a gas lamp and continued working by that

Fortunately, the air condi-

tioning and the lifts were

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 Japan, Korea, 6 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m. Timiland, Malaya, Indonesia, Ausand Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, d p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 27 India, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Japan, Korea, 1 p.m. Philippines, Guarn, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 2 p.m.

Formosa, 2 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Makaya, 9 a.m. Philippines, 3 p.m.

PRIDAY, MAY 25

Pakistan, Middle East, Airl Great Britain & Europe, 10 m.m. Formoss, Japan, Kores, a pun. Indo-China, 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pekistan, liddle East, Africa, Great Britain Europe, 6 p.m. Maleye, Indonesia, 6 p.m., N. Borneo, Australia, New Zen-

and, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.



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